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Comment Of The Day

"Old" at 55?

TWO retired men have returned to the East to take up new posts. One is Mr. Norman Fraser, former Director of Criminal Investigation in the Police Force, who has taken the unprecedented step of coming back as a cadet officer to work in the New Territories administration. The other is Mr. R. E. Rodger, formerly with the Standard Vacuum Company in Hong Kong who after a short spell of retirement in England, moves to an executive post in South Korea.

Both appointments deserve commendation. Many men are today compelled to retire long before they want to or need to. Some firms in the East before the War retired staff at 50. This is an absurdly early age to stop working. And the idea of retirement at 55 or even 60 evokes hoots of derision from many a sprightly young man of that age who points to men like Churchill, a Prime Minister at 80 and Adenauer, still Chancellor of West Germany at 82.

Ructions

OF course this argument of letting a man go on working until he feels like retiring inevitably causes ructions lower down the ladder. The angry young men struggling for promotion may fairly complain of the bottleneck at the top. And it is hard to avoid a compulsory retiring age.

But what could be done is this: retire men at an age where they can go off and enjoy a well-earned rest if they want to, but let us also recognise the value of their long years of experience and service by offering those who want to stay a opportunity for re-employment, in a way that will not hamper promotion.

This would suit most retired men splendidly. On the whole they do not want as much responsibility and would welcome something that would keep them moderately active during the day without the worries that gave them sleepless nights when they were managing directors, secretaries or chief accountants.

Can't Leave

THE fact is many men just cannot leave the office. They just cannot retire to the garden and after one long holiday ache to be back at the desk. Just look at some of the jobs one retired Hong Kong Police officer (Mr. A.N. Reynolds) has had in the 25 years since he left the force: police court clerk, school caretaker, storekeeper, apartment supervisor. Many retired men have to take work because their pension will not give them enough to live and finish educating their children. And University can often be the most expensive part of the children's education.

This plea—that retired men should be found other jobs—is one that the Colony particularly needs to consider. A number of firms have reported difficulty recruiting staff from overseas from time to time. And Hong Kong is notorious for pushing men on to the bench before it is really necessary. We need men of experience here. We need men who have been tried and proved in their work. Above all we need the men with knowledge of local conditions. It would be good to read of more appointments like Mr. Fraser's and Mr. Rodger's.

DISASTER AVERTED BY MATTER OF SECONDS FREAK AIR ACCIDENT

Stalled Jet Derails Diesel Train

El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif., Nov. 19. A Marine jet fighter stalled on take-off today and skidded into the path of a Santa Fe passenger train, derailing a diesel engine and five or seven cars in a "one-in-a-million" freak accident.

The California highway patrol and Marine authorities said the pilot of the jet plane, not immediately identified, was in fair condition after being pulled from the wreckage. There was no immediate official report of casualties among the estimated 100 passengers. But a highway patrolman said one woman may have suffered a broken leg.

Bounced Off

Santa Fe said all five crew members of the San Diego-bound train escaped injury.

The plane, a Navy F4-D Skyraider, bounced off the runway, skidded across the field and onto the tracks near the Irvine crossing about 35 miles south of Los Angeles.

A worse disaster apparently was averted by a matter of seconds, since officers speculated the plane might have hit the train, broadside if it had passed the point of collision seconds earlier.

The train which left Los Angeles on route to San Diego—U.P.I.

UK Bid To Settle Cyprus Problem

United Nations, Nov. 19. Britain proposed today that the United Nations endorse British efforts to settle the Cyprus problem.

The British delegation submitted a draft resolution that would invite "other parties" to co-operate with the United Kingdom Government in finding a solution.

It also would call upon all countries to help put an end to terrorism and violence in Cyprus.

Debate on the Cyprus issue was scheduled to begin next week in the General Assembly's main political committee with Britain, Greece and Turkey as the countries most interested.—U.P.I.

VACCINE TO PREVENT TB?

Chapel Hill, N.C., Nov. 19. A team of North Carolina research scientists who have tested 1,000 persons since 1954 reported today they believed they had found a safe and effective vaccine to prevent tuberculosis.

The scientists emphasised that their four-year tests should continue for at least six more years before the vaccine's effectiveness could be scientifically evaluated.—U.P.I.

KILLED WIFE TO GET HUSBAND?

Omelanati, Nov. 19. An American woman named Mrs. Klump, twice divorced and the mother of four children, was held by the police today on charges of having murdered a woman and trying to burn the body, because she wanted to marry the victim's husband. One of the doctors testifying at the inquest on 31-year-old Mrs.

Fourth Youth Recaptured

The fourth youth who escaped from the police training centre on Monday morning, was recaptured by a Police patrol in Eastern District at 11 a.m. today.

On Monday morning, four youths escaped from the training centre, and later one of the staff was found lying in a ditch with serious head injuries. Three of the four youths were caught following a widespread search carried out by the Police all day after the breakout. The three youths were charged on Tuesday with the murder of the staff member.

BRITAIN RECOGNISES NEW GOVT IN SUDAN

London, Nov. 19. Omdurman (Sudan) Radio said tonight that the United Kingdom had recognised the new regime set up by General Ibrahim Abboud.

In Washington, the United States has decided to recognise the Sudanese Government, official sources said today. The new Sudanese regime announced this evening that it will fulfill all Sudan's obligations towards the United Nations and the Arab League. It will also accept all conventions and agreements signed by the Sudan since it achieved independence on January 1, 1959.—Reuters.

Britain Won't Stop Immigrants Entering Country

London, Nov. 19. The British Government made it clear tonight that it would make no move to control immigration from the Commonwealth nor try by act of Parliament to solve the problem of racial discrimination in Britain. But it reiterated that it was considering taking power to deport immigrants who were criminals. These points were given to the House of Lords by Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and Lord Chesham, a Lord in Waiting, (a junior minister) during a debate on colour prejudice and violence in England.—Reuters.

PHENOMENAL RISE IN REGISTRATION OF CARS IN HONGKONG

THE number of private cars registered in Hongkong has almost doubled in the last four years, according to figures which have just been released.

In the annual report of the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A.C. Maxwell, it is reported that 1957-58 showed the greatest increase in vehicles registered on record.

The figures show that there were 22,943 cars registered in the Colony in 1957-58 against 12,747 in 1953-54. There has also been a big jump in the number of motor-cycles registered—1,111 in 1958-59 to 2,084 this year.

There were also more buses, more lorries and trucks, more taxis, more delivery bicycles and government vehicles. The only category to show a decrease was the old-fashioned rickshaw.

By
Staff Reporter

These are the figures behind the mounting traffic problem in Hongkong's main streets which only the other day a prominent local resident recently returned from America said "was as bad in the rush hours as in New York."

One alarming figure which the report gives is the number of new trucks and lorries on the Colony's roads. This has been steadily increasing in recent years. Now the number jumps from 3,910 in 1956-57 to 5,241 in 1957-58. In 1953-54, the number was 2,062.

More traffic and of course more accidents.

In 1957-58 the number was 12,643 against 11,706 in the previous year and only 7,920 in 1953-54.

Despite the increase in accidents, fatalities were down by one on the year—122 against 123 in the previous year.

MONTGOMERY HITS OUT AT OLD CHIEF

Calls Ike 'Chairman Of Committee Type'

London, Nov. 19.

Outspoken Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein hit out again tonight at his old wartime chief General Eisenhower, referring to him as a "chairman of committee type," who, "had not done a lot of fighting" until the Allied landings in North Africa.

TOMB OF CHINESE PRINCE FOUND

Peking, Nov. 19. The tomb of Prince Yichuang of the Ming Dynasty which ruled China for nearly 300 years has been unearthed in the Kiangsi Province of south-east China the Kwangtung Daily reported today.

It said that archaeologists discovered the tomb which was built in 1557 at Changkuang village in Nanchang county. Inside the coffin of the prince more than 200 gold and jade objects. In the tomb they also found many earthen and porcelain vessels and hundreds of earthen figures of singers and musicians the newspaper said.—Reuters.

UAR DENIES MURDER

Cairo, Nov. 19. The United Arab Republic tonight denied Israeli charges that Syrians had killed Mrs. Christopher Doran, wife of the British Air Attache in Tel Aviv. The allegations were denied by Saada Afra, UAR information chief here. Mrs. Doran was found shot dead in the Sea of Galilee area today—after being missing for two days.—Reuters.

Montgomery, former Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe, was speaking in a BBC recorded programme which is to be broadcast on Thursday. The British Field Marshal, who has already sharply criticised Eisenhower, formerly Supreme Allied Commander, in his recently published war memoirs, said in reply to questions during the last of his many campaign Monty said it was one of the mysteries of his career. Declaring that Eisenhower had "not done a lot of fighting," Montgomery said: "The first time that he ever saw a shot fired in anger in my knowledge was when he landed in North Africa in Operation Torch."

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Persuasion He added: "He wanted to try to get people to do things by persuasion and not by giving them orders."

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U.S. Gives Chiang A Destroyer

Taipei, Nov. 20.

The U.S. will give Nationalist China a naval destroyer early next year in another step to bolster President Chiang Kai-shek's fighting power, authoritative sources said today.

The warship will increase the size of the Nationalist Navy to 14 destroyers and destroyer escorts but will not overcome Communist China's edge in sea power. The Communist Chinese fleet includes one light cruiser, a bigger warship than any sailed by the Nationalists, and an estimated 13 submarines against none for the Nationalists.

Benson Class

Reliable intelligence reports list four destroyers for the Communists and six for the Nationalists. The Communists also have an estimated 18 destroyer escorts compared with seven for Generalissimo Chiang's Navy. Highly reliable sources said the U.S. will turn over to the Nationalists a 2,600-ton destroyer of the World War II Benson Class.

Benson class destroyers carry four five-inch guns and four 40-millimetre guns. They cruise at more than 35 knots and are 348 feet long.—U.P.I.

Historic Find In Africa

London, Nov. 19. Tarquin Olivier, son of actor Sir Laurence Olivier, is reported today to have discovered the monogram of Dr. David Livingstone carved in the hollow trunk of a giant tree in Portuguese East Africa.

The Daily Express, reporting this, suggests it is the "only known mark left by Livingstone in the Continent of Africa, which survives."

Mr. Olivier and a friend, Quentin Rogers, recently returned to Britain after a three-month expedition up the Zambesi River following Livingstone's 19th century explorations.—China Mail Special.

All Quiet On Quemoy

Taipei, Nov. 20. Communist Chinese artillery today lapsed into its alternate day ceasefire after hitting the Nationalist-held Quemoy islands with a relatively low 530 shells yesterday.

Since November 1, the Communists have bombarded the offshore islands only on odd-numbered days of the month while withholding fire on the even-numbered days.—U.P.I.

Mao's Words Doubted In China

Peking, Nov. 19.

Some members of China's eight non-Communist parties voiced doubts at recent meetings on whether the American "imperialists" were really only "paper tigers"—as described by Chairman Mao Tse-tung—the Kwang Ming Daily said here today.

The newspaper, which represents the non-Communists said the doubts emerged in discussions and studies by more than 1,000 members of non-Communist parties on the recently published collection of articles by Mao entitled "Imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers." In this Mao defines a paper tiger as someone "frightening in appearance but whose strength in reality is not so great."

The Kwang Ming Daily said that in the discussion the sceptics said:

"The Americans have atom bombs and a powerful navy. Their industrial production leads the world. Therefore they are paper tigers only politically—but not militarily nor economically."

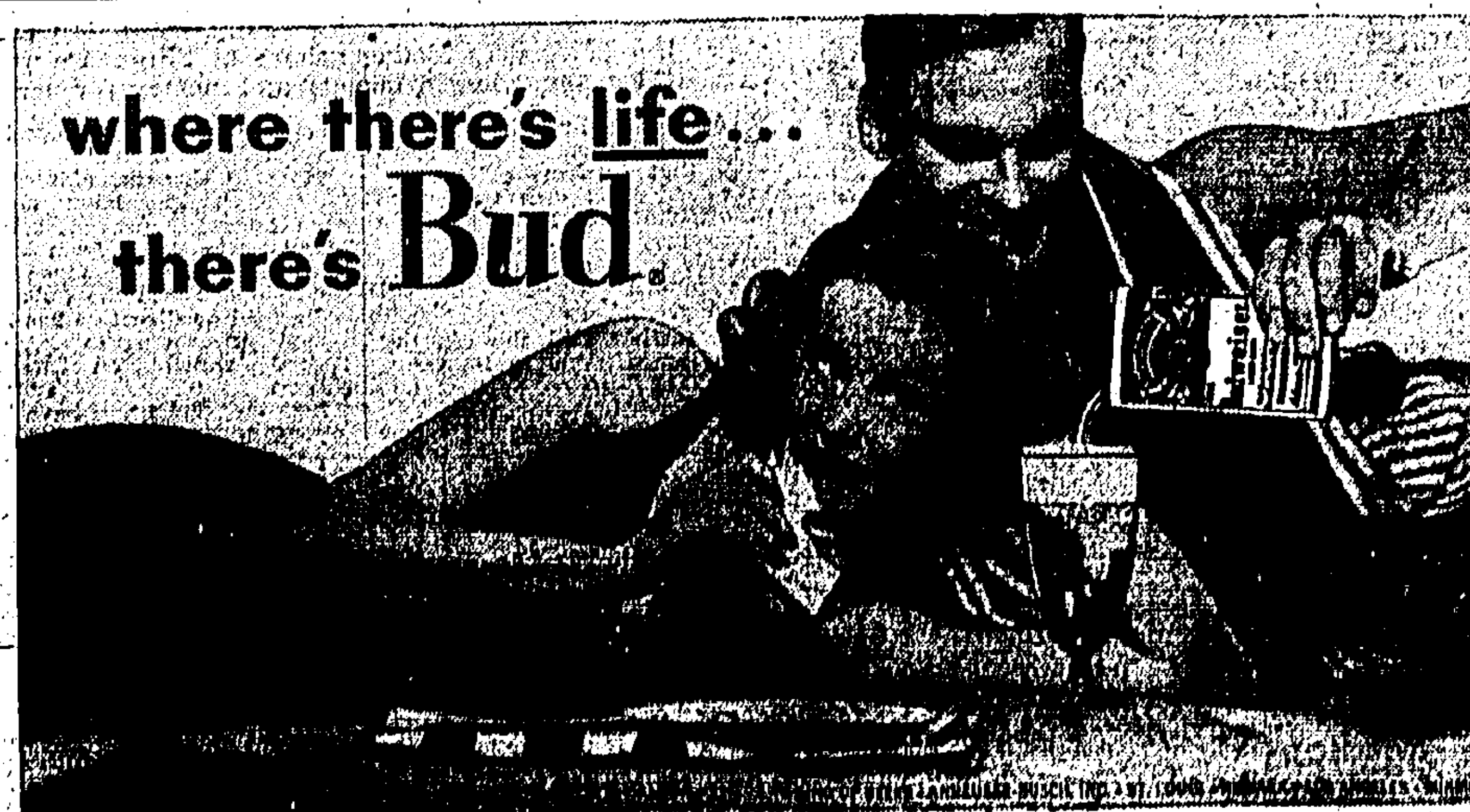
Some believed that all depended on arms "but in the discussions it was those arguments which collapsed first," the newspaper said.

After the discussion all realised that they must bear in mind Mao's instruction not to overestimate the enemy nor to underestimate "our revolution" the newspaper added.—Reuters.

STRANGLED THEIR NEW-BORN

Rotterdam, Nov. 19. Police said today that a Dutch plumber and his wife have confessed that they strangled four of their new-born babies during the past seven years. The couple has six living children.

Police identified the pair as Gerrit Schaeffer, 38 and his wife, Lina, 35.—U.P.I.



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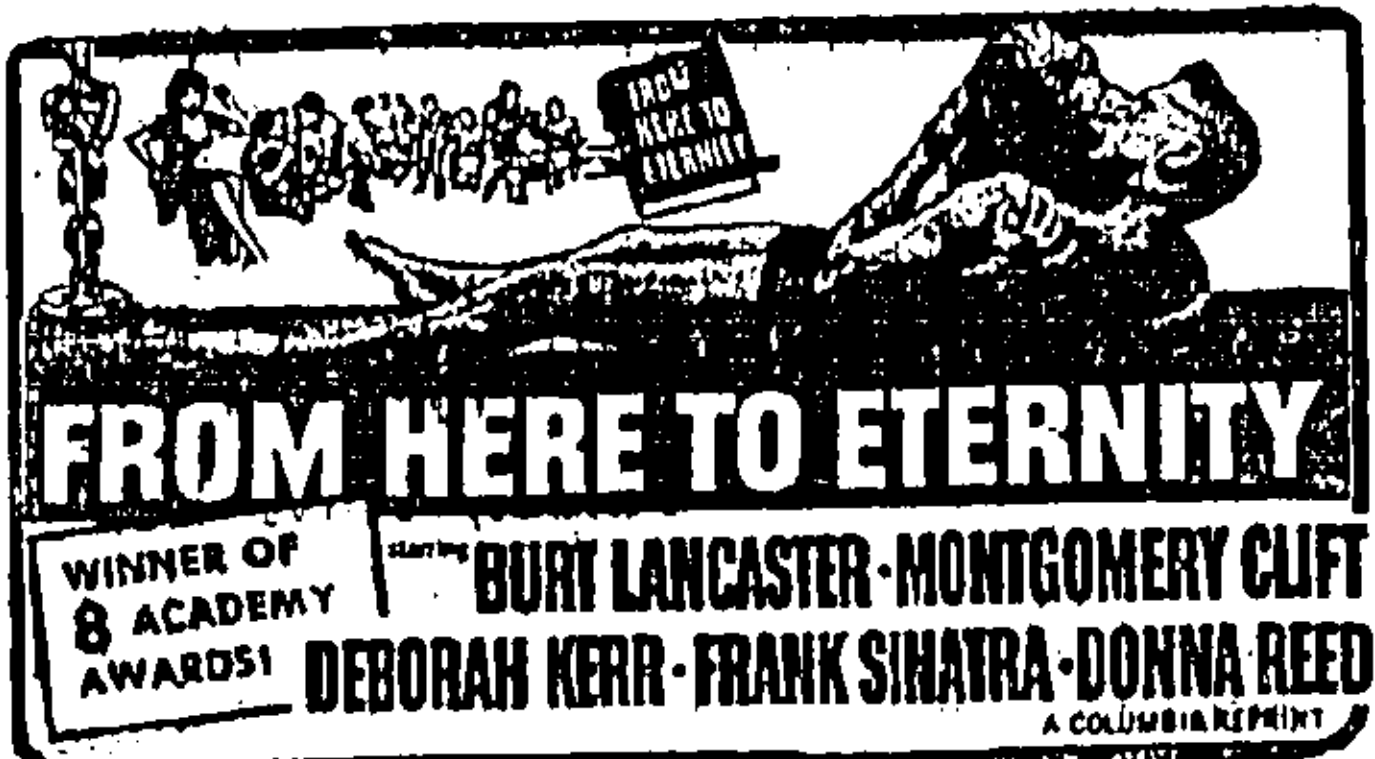
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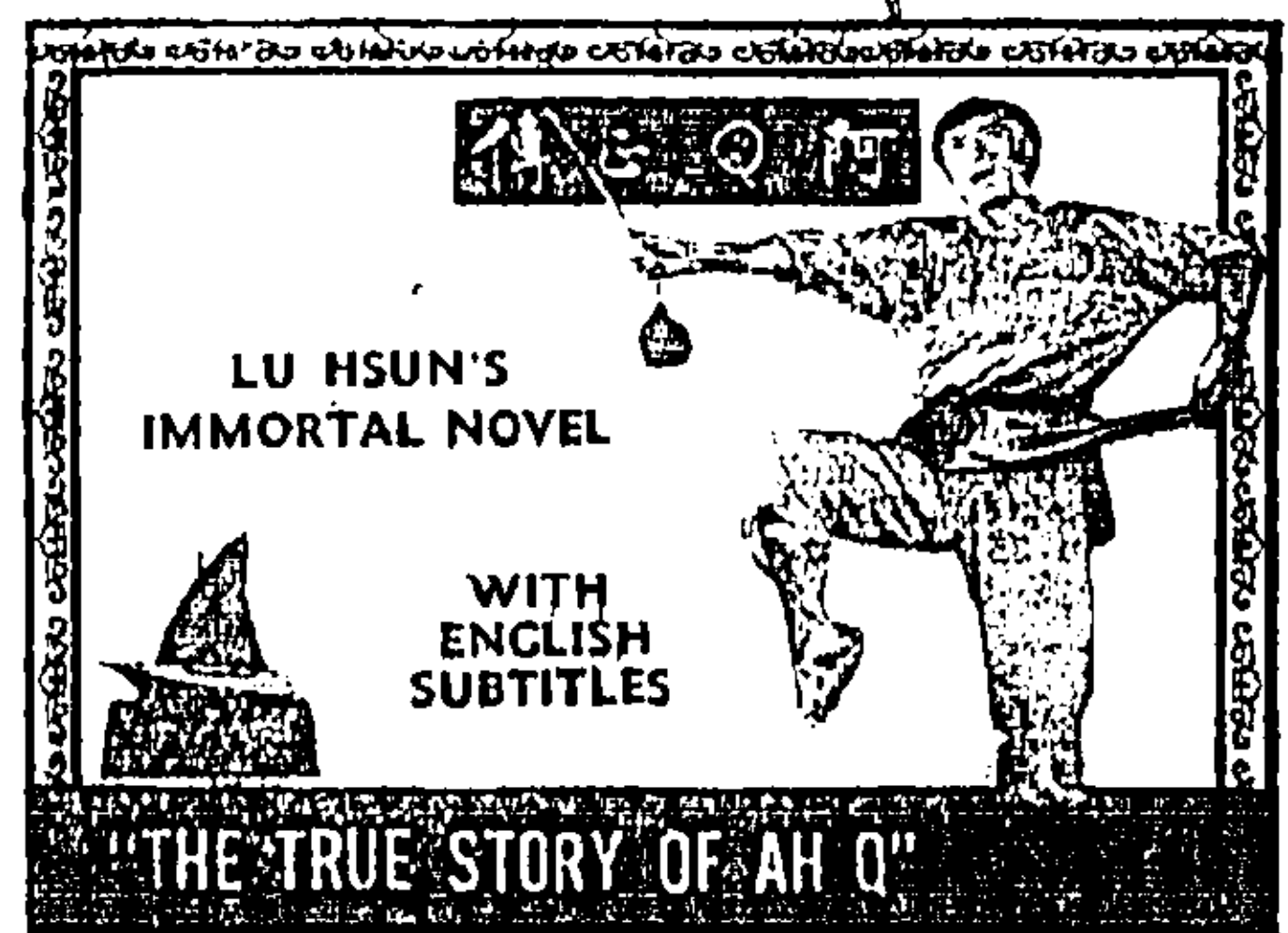
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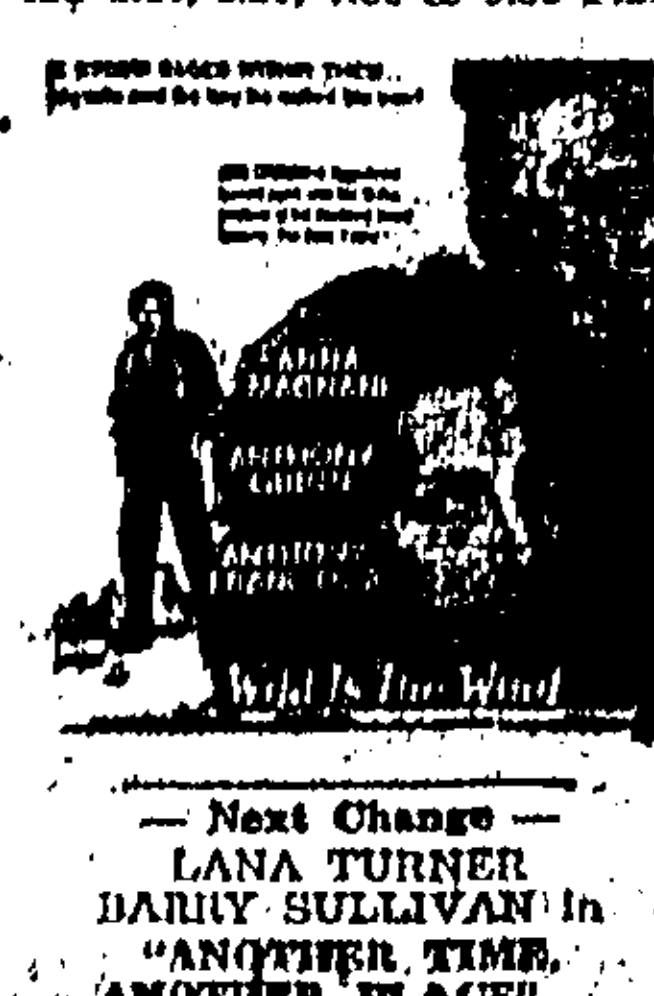
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U.S. CUTS ARMED SERVICES BY 70,000

Washington, Nov. 19.

The next call-up of men for National Service due next January has been cut and the United States Armed Services are to be reduced by more than 70,000 from their present strength, the Defence Department announced here today.

The Department said the draft (call-up) quota for January would be 9,000 men, all for the Army—2,000 below the figure of the last few months and the lowest since December last year.

At the same time, the Department announced that the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Neil McElroy, had ordered the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force to start cutting their total manpower from the present strength of 2,590,282 to 2,525,000 by next June.

Mr. McElroy also said that if it was feasible the cut should be made before next June. The Defence Department said the reduction in the January call-up did not mean that Selective Service (conscription) was being abandoned.

On the contrary it was pointed out, Mr. McElroy had recently emphasised that there was continued need for the draft.

More Enlistments
The Department said the reduction in the call-up quota had been made possible because Army enlistments had increased.

The cut in manpower was ordered originally by President Eisenhower in the Budget he sent to Congress last winter. But it was suspended when the Middle East crisis flared last summer.

The Pentagon gave the following figures of present effective and future strengths as of June 30, 1960. (Present figures were those dated October 31, 1959):

● Army—901,793 men at present—870,000 men next June.
● Navy—from 641,323 men to 630,000.
● Air Force—from 863,800 men to 850,000.
● Marines—from 189,361 men to 175,000.—Reuter and France-Press.

Charlie Jr Pays Wife
Los Angeles, Nov. 19.
A Los Angeles Court today ordered Charles Chaplin Jr. son of world famous film actor, Charlie Chaplin, to pay \$150 a month temporary support to his estranged wife, Susan Magness Chaplin, whom he married only three and a half months ago.

Charles Chaplin Jr. and Susan, who expect a child next June, have both declared that a reconciliation between them was most unlikely.

Charles Jr. also an actor by profession, stated that he received a \$500 monthly allowance from a \$150,000 fund established by his father in his name.—France-Press.

EXAM LEAK PLEA
Singapore, Nov. 19.
The Permanent Secretary of the Singapore Ministry of Education, Mr. Lee Siew Mong, today made a "forgive-and-forget" offer to teachers and students knowing anything of a recent leakage of questions from Colony school examinations.—China Mail Special.

No Gem Check On Reds
A spokesman of the Customs Department today categorically denied a report that Russian sailors coming ashore at Singapore would be double checked to prevent them smuggling diamonds and money for use to subvert this British colony.

A local English language newspaper reported this morning that Customs officers had received strict orders to be on the lookout for Russian seamen who may be smuggling diamonds or money to pay off Communist agents in the Colony.

It further said the directive was issued due to increasing influx of Russian sailors into Singapore in recent months.

A high-ranking Customs official said: "The report is absolutely nonsense." He said Customs officers on duty at the pier have always been alert to prevent seamen of all nationalities from bringing large sums of money or illegal goods into the Colony.

He said no directive has been issued to them to keep a special watch on Russian sailors.

Russian freighters have been coming to Singapore at regular intervals to carry rubber for the Black Sea ports and Russian fishing trawlers also put into the harbour for food and water.

Colony laws provide that each sailor can bring in one hundred Malayan dollars into the Colony for shopping and expenses.

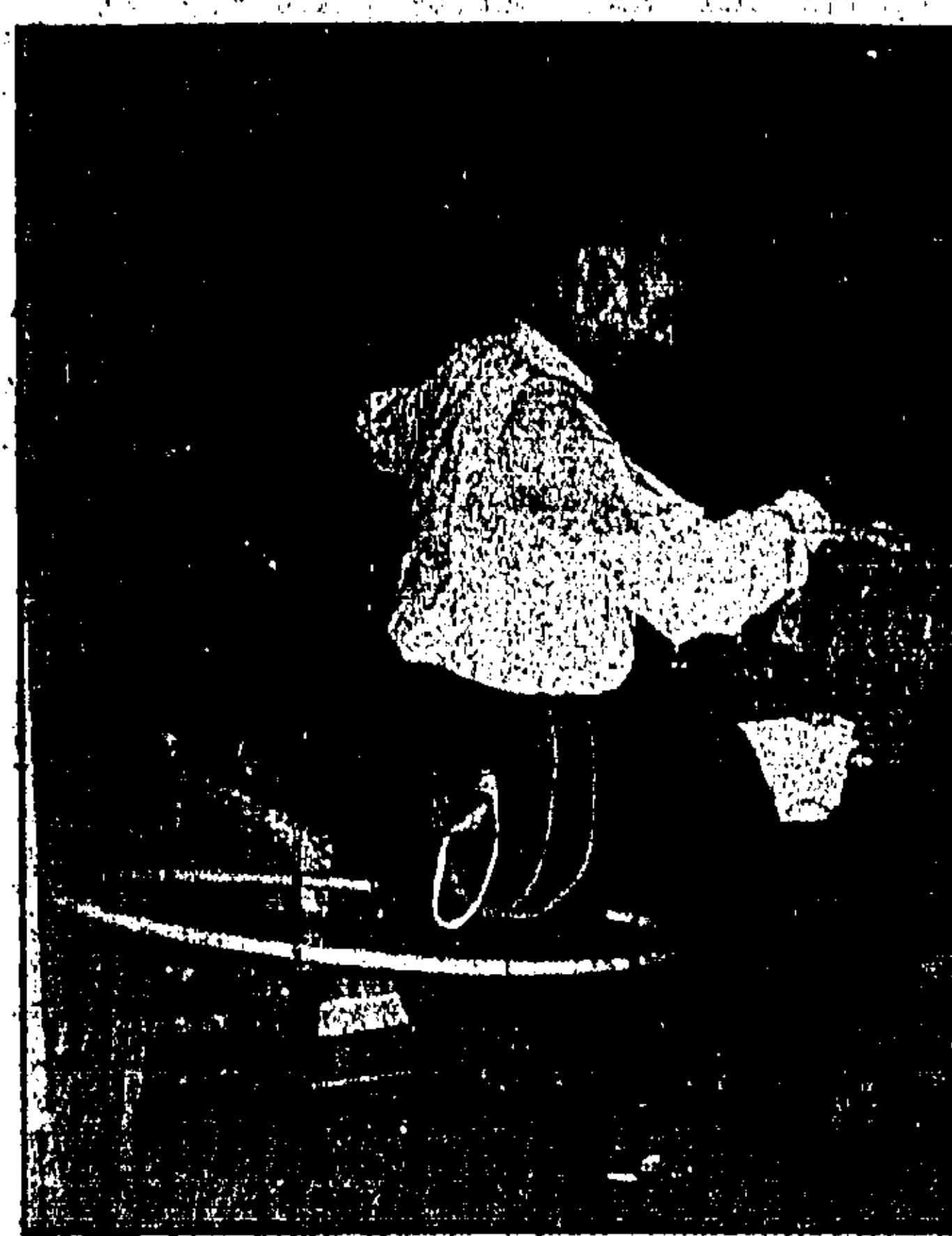
As far as can be ascertained not a single Russian sailor has been searched at the pier.—U.P.I.

Paris To Recognise Sudan's New Government

Paris, Nov. 19.

The French Government is planning to send a "friendly letter" to the Sudanese Government, headed by General Ibrahim Abboud, which could be considered as recognition of the new regime, interrupted quarters in Paris stated today.—France-Press.

Hula Hoops In Cyprus



Hula hoops, the craze which has swept Britain, have arrived in Cyprus, island of terror. Revolver-toting army men and civilians relaxing for a while in Nicosia's favourite night club, tried out the hoops.

They would not, however, part with their guns as they swung their hips. Revolvers have been issued to all civilians asking for them as a measure against the threat of murder by EOKA.—Central Press Photo.

AMERICA OBJECTS TO ANTI-WEST SPEECHES AT CZECH RECEPTIONS

Prague, Nov. 19.

The United States Ambassador in Czechoslovakia, Mr. John Allison, has protested to the Czechoslovak Government about anti-Western speeches made at receptions here when Western diplomats were present.

The protest was delivered verbally to the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Jiri Hajek, after a State reception in Prague on October 18.

During the reception the Czechoslovak President made a speech, condemning the "war provocations of the USA" in China, and attacking the "militarist policies of West German imperialists."

According to Western sources, Mr. Allison requested the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry to inform him in advance if such a speech was planned, so that he could stay away.

Crude Offence
This protest was lodged before the Diplomatic Reception in London on November 5, when the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, during an informal talk with the Czechoslovak Ambassador, Mr. Miroslav Galuska, allegedly criticised the Prague regime.

The Czechoslovak authorities accused Mr. Macmillan last week of "crudely offending" Czechoslovakia in his talk with Mr. Galuska.—Reuter.

Ban On Smoke Ads
Rome, Nov. 19.
Italian Senator, Don Luigi Sturzo, today called for a Government ban on all advertising for foreign and domestic tobacco, particularly cigarettes.

His demand was based on the results of recent Italian health investigations, which concluded that the large increase in lung cancer and heart disease was mainly caused by cigarette smoking.—France-Press.

YUGOSLAVIA STANDS FIRM, SAYS TITO

Belgrade, Nov. 19.

President Tito said today that Yugoslavia "cannot be forced to its knees" by the Soviet Bloc's anti-Yugoslav campaign.

The Yugoslav leader said: "Once again we are attacked and threatened, and slanders and abuse are directed against us continuously."

"They want to force us down to our knees but nobody can force us down, particularly those who cringe themselves," he declared.

President Tito said the Yugoslavs need not care much about it because "we shall overcome this."

It was only "necessary to secure unity to look after our business and to work for what we laid down as our aim and this is to create a better and happier life for all our people."

He praised the successes achieved in the construction of the country and said they would have been even greater had there not been "difficulties from abroad."—Reuter.

Duchess Of Windsor's Ex-Husband In Hospital

London, Nov. 19.

Mr. Ernest Simpson, 62, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, has been admitted to the Middlesex Hospital here, a hospital spokesman confirmed today.

The hospital spokesman declined to give any details of Mr. Simpson's condition or the nature of his illness.

He added that this was on Mr. Simpson's own "categorical instructions."

The ward to which Mr. Simpson has been admitted specialises in diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

The Evening Standard reported tonight that Mr. Simpson's fourth wife, the former Mrs. Avril Leveson Gower, visited him in hospital today.

Operation

According to the newspaper, he was taken to the hospital from his London flat last Friday.

Mr. Simpson, who in September 1957 was reported to have undergone an internal operation, married the Duchess of Windsor, then Mrs. Wallis Spencer, at Chelsea Register Office, London, in 1928.

The marriage lasted nearly nine years until their divorce in 1936, which preceded the abdication of King Edward VIII.

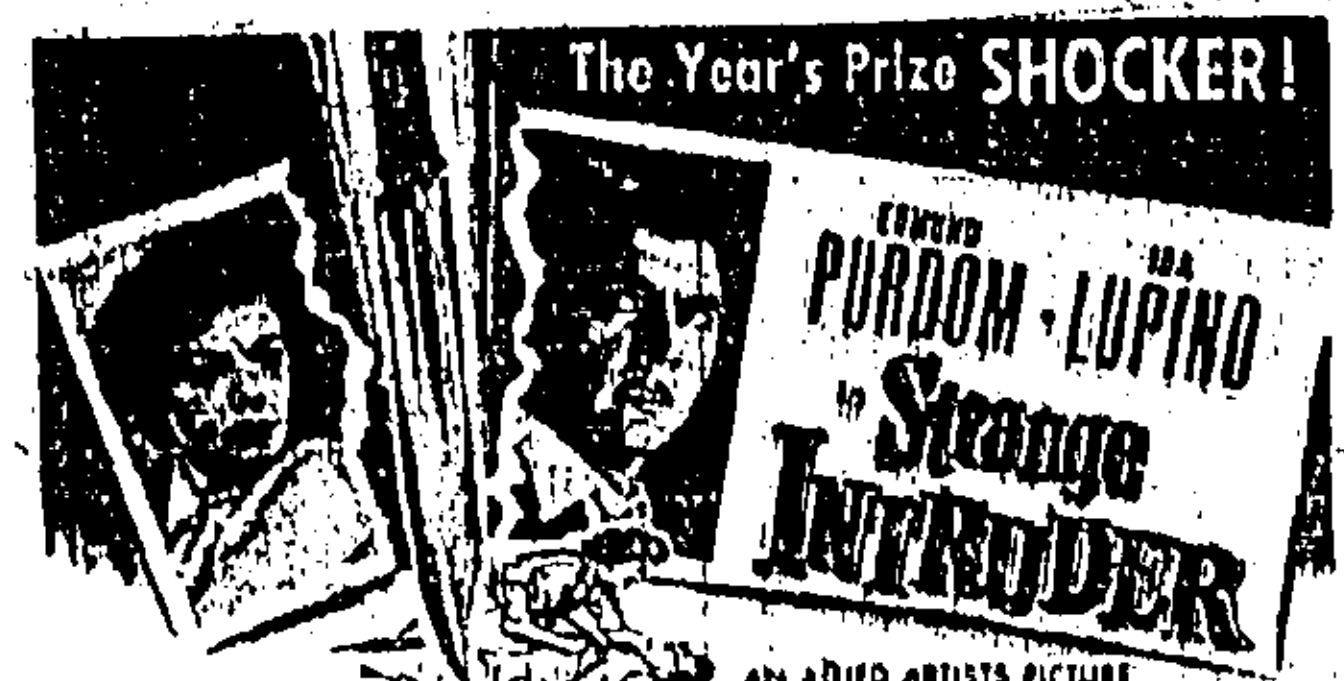
At the time of his operation in 1957, Mr. Simpson was reported to be still carrying on the family shipbroking business in which he was working when he first met the Duchess in the United States.—China Mail Special.

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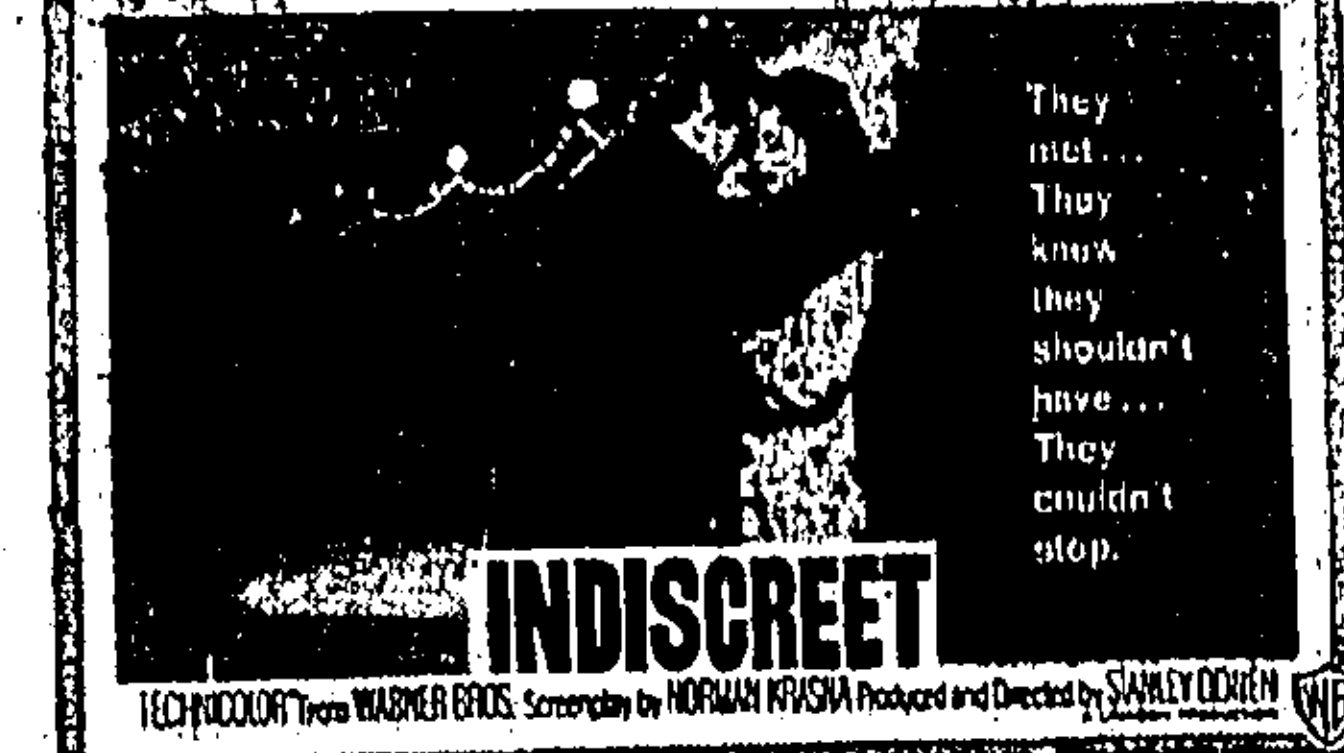
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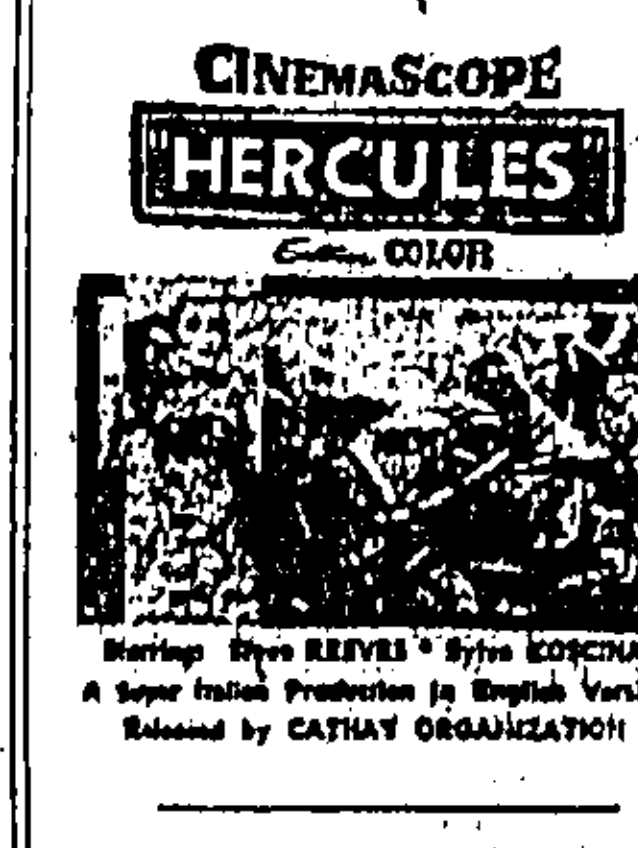
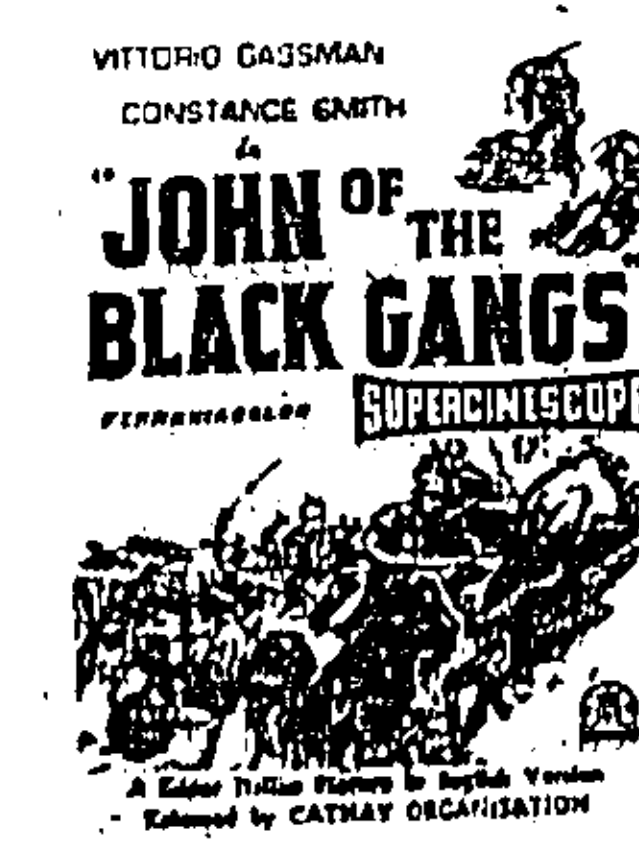
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The Only Possible Conclusion

Lincoln, Nebraska, Nov. 19. The state told Carl Ann Fugate's jury today that conviction of first-degree murder "is the only possible conclusion you can reach in the interest of Justice."

"Even teenagers must be made to realise they cannot go on eight-day murder sprees and get off because they are only 14 years old and a girl," Prosecutor Elmer Scheele said in winding up his case.

Maniac Liar

The seven men and five women who will decide Carl's fate were warned by the Defence earlier that she should not be judged on the testimony of her mass slayer boy friend, Charles Starkweather, described by the Defence as "an incredible maniac and liar."

"Eleven people have met violent death at Starkweather's hands," Defence Attorney John McArthur said in a three-hour closing statement.—U.P.I.

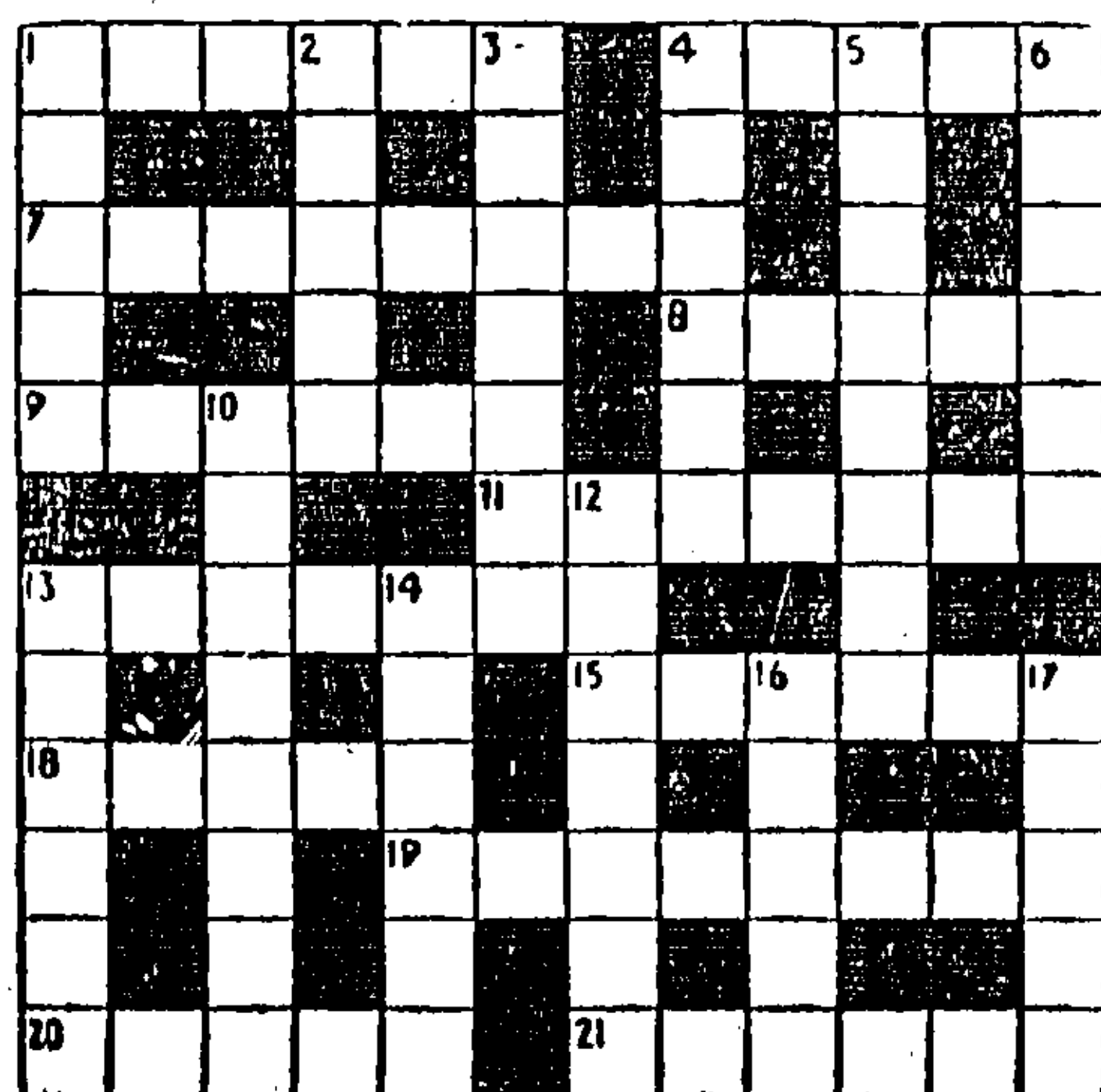
When British racing ace Tony Brooks married an Italian girl at a very quiet wedding on the Continent recently, the racing world was speculating whether he would retire from the wheel to settle down to a quiet, family life. Pictured in Manchester on their return to the country is the couple—Pina is her name—and there waiting for them were the wedding presents still unopened in Tony's Dukinfield, Cheshire home. Perhaps they will start the speculation again.—Central Press Photo.

Kadar Claims Blow To Revisionism

Budapest, Nov. 19. Ex-Premier Janos Kadar, now First Secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) Party, told a meeting tonight that the result of the recent elections had been a "decisive blow to the hopes of the reactionary forces."

Kadar was speaking at a ceremony commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the Party. Praising "this new victory of socialism in Hungary," Kadar called for vigilance against "revisionist hypocrisy of the Yugoslav type." The overseeing role of the Party in the conduct of the country's affairs should be reinforced, Kadar said.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tip-top place for a conference (6).
 - 4 In which a drunkard may be left? (5).
 - 7 What the sign-writer did to be educated? (8).
 - 8 Money, but not now, in education (5).
 - 9 Gauzy fabric (6).
 - 11 Objects of dread, possibly holy (7).
 - 13 Place with a Pont (7).
 - 14 The waters under the earth are his interest (6).
 - 15 Weapon for flier (5).
 - 16 Track on which trains go faster? (4, 4).
 - 19 Egoist's subject? (5).
 - 21 Regards with apprehension (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Where, of course one can always get a variety of meals (5).
 - 2 Motorist's accommodation? (5).
 - 3 To treat and last it in Canada (7).
 - 4 Useful to a fireman (6).
 - 5 Scarlet symbol (3, 5).
 - 6 Open spaces (6).
 - 8 Famous piano (5).
 - 10 Made financial provision (7).
 - 11 Hail (6).
 - 12 It has an eye but sees not (6).
 - 13 Art Ocean (5).
 - 17 Filmy dances? (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Erie, 4 Ma-and-er, 6 Moor, 9 Once, 10 In-roads, 11 R.A.-R.E., 12 Twig, 14 Ascend, 17 Andon, 19 Oiler, 23 Chamels, 25 Troy, 27 Liar, 28 Plateau, 29 (D)Avid, 30 Rump, 31 Beholds, 32 Sire, Down: 2 Renown, 3 Emerge, 4 Moira, 5 Ernest, 6 No-one, 7 Ended, 12 Tale, 13 Idea, 15 Rior, 16 Spray, 18 Milder, 20 Straps, 21 Raiser, 23 Halve, 24 More, 25 Sin-us.

ATOM ORDERS NEEDED FOR NATO COMMAND

"Great Inadequacies" In The Present State

Paris, Nov. 19.

The 15-nation parliamentary conference today received a military committee resolution calling on the North Atlantic Council to give Nato commanders clear directives outlining the situation which would merit the use of strategic nuclear weapons.

Another resolution urged that Nato ground forces should be extended from the present 20 divisions to the agreed minimum of 30 at the "earliest possible moment."

Brigadier O. M. Prior-Palmer, British Conservative M.P. and chairman of the military committee, also urged that the time had come for allowing Germany to build the anti-submarine craft necessary for her to fulfil her share of Nato defence.

The Nato parliamentarians are due to vote on the resolutions on Friday.

Earlier, Mr George Brown, British Labour "Shadow" Defence Minister, had alleged "great inadequacies" in the present state of Nato ground forces.

He said that despite enormous attention now being paid to manning radar screens to find enemy air activity, Air Commanders had no clear understanding about the action they would be permitted to take in the event of proof of air activity by the "other side."

Sir James Hutchingson, British Conservative M.P. and President of the seven-nation Western European Assembly supported Mr Brown and proposed a joint meeting of the W.E.U. Assembly and the Nato parliamentarians conference to discuss Nato defence.

Mr Robert Mellish, British Labour M.P., said conference delegates should recognise that weaknesses were their own political responsibility. They should not attack the military leaders for them.

He said French contributions were inadequate because of Algeria and the British contributions were uncertain because of the year-to-year basis on which they were decided. The conference will discuss tomorrow a motion calling for Nato rejection of Soviet suggestions for an end to four-power control of Berlin.—Reuter.

Indonesia Hopes For Friendship

Singapore, Nov. 19. The new Indonesian Consul-General in Singapore, Brigadier-General G.P.H. Djalikusumo, today called on the Chief Minister of the Colony, Mr Lim Yew Hock.

He told reporters later: "I expressed to the Chief Minister our wishes for the maintenance of good relations between Singapore and Indonesia."

"I did not raise the question of stamping out Indonesian rebel activities here, because I think this would be the logical consequence of good relations between us."

Singapore newspapers said the Indonesian Government had asked Malaysia to hand over to it any Indonesian rebels who might violate immigration regulations while in Malaysia.—Reuter.

Naafi Girls Fly In

London, Nov. 19.

Royal Air Force police thoroughly searched an airliner for signs of sabotage before a second party of 27 men and women volunteers left London early today to help run British force canteens in Cyprus.

A first batch was flown out last weekend to replace 1500 Greek Cypriot workers dismissed from canteens, hostels and clubs on the island in the campaign to check terrorist attacks.

Nearly 20,000 men and women in Britain answered an appeal by Naafi, civilian organisation running welfare services for the British forces, for 500 volunteers to replace them. They were offered an additional £3 a week "danger money" while in Cyprus.

Today's volunteers included 13 girls in their late teens or early twenties.—China Mail Special.

Mark Lenin's Words Says Mme Chiang

Newport, Rhode Island, Nov. 19.

Mme Chiang Kai-shek told an audience of U.S. Navy officers today that the "surest way to maintain peace is to occupy a position of menace."

Quoting liberally from naval theorist Adm. Alfred Thayer Mahan and from Lenin, the wife of the Nationalist China's President spoke before a capacity crowd of Naval officers and their wives here at the Navy's War College.

Mme. Chiang said that the Communist plan for world domination has been carried out with our unwitting help.

She said Lenin's words on world domination should be heeded. "First we (the Communists) will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then the United States which will be the last bastion of Capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

She cautioned that the Communists have "approximately 600 fronts in the United States so that inside 72 hours, they have the ability to mobilise 90,000 letters on an issue to send to the Congress or the President of the United States."

She said the Soviet war planes include the build-up of conventional weapons as well as nuclear weapons.

"The free world's policy, under the leadership of the United States to date has only been that of deterrence," she said. "But successful deterrence presupposes primarily an understanding of the enemy's thinking which includes the military, since force takes priority in any philosophy of violence."

Mme Chiang was scheduled to leave for New York later today.—U.P.I.

Aberdeen Votes Successor To Lord Boothby

Aberdeen, Nov. 19.

Voters in Aberdeenshire's east division will poll tomorrow for a new Member of Parliament to replace Sir Robert Boothby, Conservative, who has been elected to the peerage with a seat in the House of Lords.

Lord Boothby, a well-known television personality, had a majority of 10,057 votes in a straight fight with Labour at the 1955 general election.

The present Conservative nominee, Mr P. Worlidge-Gordon, faces two opponents—Mr J. Urquhart, Labour, and Mr M. Mackie, Liberal.

The Conservative party—according to latest public opinion polls—is at present ahead of Socialists in popularity with voters—is confident of retaining the seat.

The result is expected around midday on Friday.—China Mail Special.

They Go To Gaol For Bigamy To Please Their Neighbours

London, Nov. 19.

When four bigamists, two of whom were legally man and wife, appeared before a Sheffield court today, evidence was given that each bigamous couple had been the sole witnesses of the other's wedding.

In the witness box were Reuben Ball, 32, a former miner, William and May Theobald, 37 and 32, and Dorothy Newbold, 27-year-old night club singer. Newbold was charged with committing bigamy twice. The prosecution said that Dorothy and Frank Newbold—her legal husband—were married in 1954, seven months

later. Mrs Newbold left her husband and went to live with another man, who divorced his wife and finally married Dorothy in 1956.

A few weeks later, while singing in a night club, she met William Theobald, a married man with three children, whose wife had left him for Reuben Ball. Theobald and Mrs Newbold lived respectably lives, the evidence said, as did Mrs Theobald and Ball, who kept a grocery store. Dorothy Newbold, who was mothering Mrs Theobald's three children, objected to the latter's frequent visits and

pressed Theobald to wed her. Ball's business was suffering from gossip about his living with a woman, he had not married to her too decided on a wedding. The four held a council of war in June this year and decided to have two quiet weddings, the same day, with each couple being the signature witnesses to the other's ceremony. Three months later the police caught up with all of them.

Dorothy Newbold received 12 months' imprisonment, the Theobalds got nine months each and Ball received six months.—France-Press.

Linda Christian In London



Linda Christian, former wife of the late Tyrone Power and mother of his two daughters, soon on arrival at London Airport from Rome. She is alleged to have been one of the several film personalities at the strip-tease party which took place in Rome, and has caused much adverse comment in the capital following, as it did, so closely after the coronation of the new Pope.—Central Press Photo.

PASTERNAK TALKS OF HIS FEELINGS

"You Must Love What You Abhor"

New York, Nov. 19.

Nobel prize winner Boris Pasternak saw in his novel, "Doctor Zhivago," the "consummation of his life and of his writing," Nils A. Nilsson, of Stockholm University who interviewed Pasternak shortly before the Nobel award, reported today.

At that time Pasternak described to Nilsson the demands made by the hierarchy. "There is only one thing they really want. You should hate what you like and love what you abhor. But this is the most difficult of all."

In an interview in Reporter magazine Nilsson, Director of the Russian Institute at Stockholm University, quoted Pasternak on the reasons given in Soviet "official circles" against publication of "Doctor Zhivago."

Must Loosen Up

Soviet officials maintained, Pasternak said, that the book was a poor novel and its publication would "damage" his reputation as a poet.

"Of course that's only an excuse," Pasternak told Nilsson. "A writer must be allowed to loosen up. He must be allowed to live and develop. I don't want to become a slave to my own name."

The interview was held in Pasternak's home in Peredelkino.

Asked how he justified his optimism at the end of "Doctor Zhivago," Pasternak said, "I believe that since the war Russia has entered a period of integration. Something new comes forth, a new view of life, a sense among humanity of its own value."

A New Russia

He felt that isolated official measures were of no importance and that the new Russia comes forth in defiance of all administrative interference, Nilsson said.

"People are moving toward a new attitude toward life," Pasternak told Nilsson.

"In this era of World Wars, in this Atomic Age, the values have changed. We have learned that we are the guests of existence, travellers between two stations. We must discover security within ourselves...."

"This means, as I see it, a departure from the materialistic view of the 19th century. It means a reawakening of the spiritual world, of our inner life—of religion. I don't mean religion as a dogma or a church, but as a vital feeling."—U.P.I.

Gloucesters In Somaliland

Hargeisa, British Somaliland, Nov. 19.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived here today on their State Visit to British Somaliland following their seven-day visit to Ethiopia.—Reuter.



Here is your drink for the days when there is a chill in the air: hot — delicious — chocolate rich QUIK... simply add two or three teaspoonfuls to a cup or glass of hot milk, and stir. — Delicious right down to the last sip.



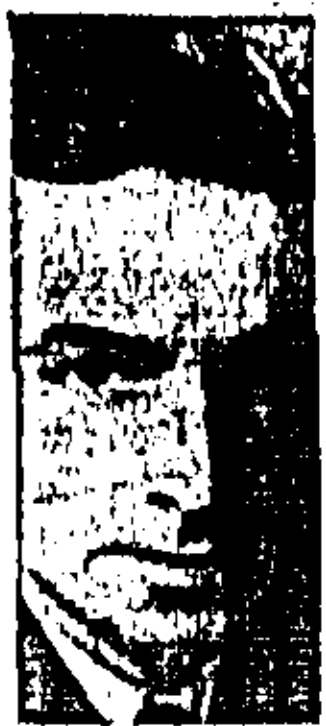
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REPORTING AROUND LONDON ONCE AGAIN

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*I've a reputation
for not liking too many
people too much,
BUT...*

I WANT to make a small effort on behalf of improved international relations (why shouldn't I try anyway?)

I want to be known that Horst Buchholz, who is here to film "Tiger Bay," is as intelligent, as bright, as likable a young actor as I've met in many a long day.

He happens to be German. I have my opinion of him on one meeting. I could be wrong. I've been wrong on first impressions about British and American actors.

Buchholz tends to be a bit argumentative and dogmatic ("Let me tell you what I think about Dulles"). But then he's only 24. If difficult to cope with success at that age.

He's a top star earning top money—after only 12 films. They call him the Dirk Bogarde of Germany ("I wish they'd just call me Buchholz"). I'd also want it to be known that he is the first German I have met who admits he was a member of the Hitler movement. He wore a uniform and strutted about like a soldier. He hadn't much choice. He was 17 years old then.

Finally, I want it to be known that I served in the last war. And my father did in the first. On our side. I'm ready for the hate, chauvinistic, anti-German letters.

**The first
'Peer-R-O'**

What can these earls do in our cockeyed, class-conscious Welfare State? We give them respect but no real power and leave them to snooze on the benches of the House of Lords.

The Earl of Kimberley has found a new answer.

Recently he became the first Peer P.R.O. He may have been preceded by some minor peers, but he's certainly the first earl to become a professional public relations officer, which is the Upper Chamber word for publicity man.

I must take some of the credit—or blame—for the earl's new job.

A few months ago he asked me, "Can you help me find a job? I'm unemployed." He had just sold his stately home and farming estates in Norfolk and he could have lived on the proceeds (nearly £250,000), but he wanted to do something interesting. Something that's not just routine dull desk work.

After I reported the facts in this column, he was offered everything from agriculture to art dealing.

He decided to try publicity and he joined a well-known Mayfair firm to learn something about the business.

Said Lady Docker: "Ah, you have a new girl friend, Johnny." (The earl, who likes to be called Johnny by peers and commoners, is now, I should point out, separated from his third wife.)

He replied: "No, I'm working." Lady Docker was puzzled. And disappointed.

Now, with his apprenticeship finished, the earl is forming his own company and he has opened his own offices. In Mayfair, of course. He has one expert and experienced lady assistant (unfilled).

He has bought a new house. Also in Mayfair, of course. Opposite that socially-prominent house in South Audley Street where film agent John Shephard has entertained Princess Margaret and Frankie Sinatra.

In the large, half-furnished lounge he talked about his prospects. "I'm not going to specialise in publicity for socialites or anything like that. I'm willing to try anything."

I told him to expect a procession of Hollywood stars who would love to be publicised by a peer.

Even a down-to-earth democratic peer who will also be publicising the following two items: a hair restorer. (The earl himself at 34 is greying but not going bald.)

A range of underwear, particularly briefs, for men. Without ermine trimming.

AN ODD TROPHY

I had to ask John Loder when I met him at a charity ball about his odd-looking cigarette-holder.

He said: "It's a gold-mounted thigh-bone of a hare. Made from the thigh-bone of a hare, you understand?"

I didn't. "Lord Searnsdale had one when we were out shooting together. I said he would get one for me, and he did." The hare was shot that day. By Lord Searnsdale.

The holder, I should add, is not meant to help you stop smoking.

SAD TO REMEMBER

Sharply, poignant moment in a late-night restaurant in Piccadilly.

About 1.30 a.m. a taxi drew up with an attractive young lady. She was wearing dark glasses. She was alone.

The doorman said: "I'm afraid you won't see much of the show now."

The lady said (in an American accent): "It's all right. I just want to listen to the band. I couldn't see the show anyway. I'm blind."

She was taken to a table near the band.



"At least, I'm still in the President's chair!"

ROUND-UP

NEW TYPE CHART

SEAMEN in the North Atlantic can now steer courses according to the weather with the help of a new kind of chart produced by the Marine Division of the Meteorological Office. The new charts—one for each month—show winds, ocean currents, ice limits, air and sea temperatures, frequencies of gales and hurricanes, and main shipping tracks. They have been compiled from a study of North Atlantic weather conditions going back many years.

DUSTMAN'S DREAM

EASTHAMPTON Rural Council, Berkshire, has just bought the latest thing in dustcarts. Styled a "double-tipping refuse collection vehicle" this dustman's dream can carry 25 cubic yards of compressed rubbish at one go. It costs £3,000. The council now has a fleet of six dustcarts with one in reserve, and the public health inspector says that the way the area is expanding the council will have to buy a new one every 18 months.

SURGEON AT ARMS

A BRITISH Army doctor who established his hospital in a No-man's Land between the lines at Arnhem, and came under control of first one side and then the other, has told his story in his book "Surgeon at Arms." Daniel Paul, a surgeon in the First Airborne Division, was parachuted into Arnhem and took over a Dutch hospital. This was captured by the Germans and Paul was placed under their jurisdiction. While the battle raged round the hospital he worked for ten days trying to keep pace with the casualties. Paul also organised an escape route to get the lightly wounded back to the Allied lines. He was taken to an S.S. hospital where the doctors told him they did not bother to save the badly wounded men as they would be of no further use to the war effort. Paul was taken to a prisoner-of-war camp but managed to escape. "Surgeon at Arms" is published by William Heinemann (16/-).

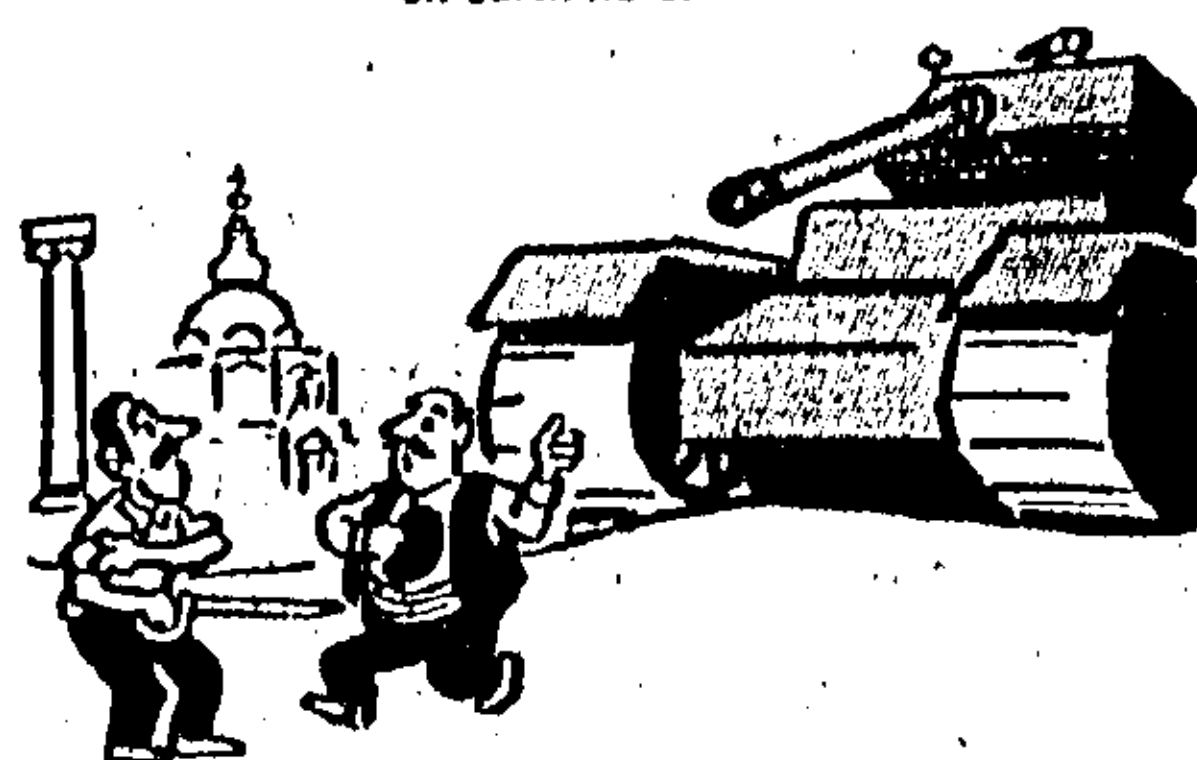
Friell



"But I thought O.H.M.S. meant On Harold Macmillan's Service..."



"It's a pity, like was dead keen on that rocket to the moon now that there doesn't seem to be anything on an earth he can do."



"Why you challenge Signor Montgomery to a duel? You know he always makes sure he has a massive superiority in armament before he attacks!"

EDWARD WESTROPP in Canada

From NEW YORK, to TORONTO, to CALGARY and up to the FROZEN NORTH Edward Westropp moves through a thriving, bustling land on a journey that matters to everyone interested in MONEY.

This is where Canada keeps her treasure

HAY RIVER.

THIS is the first city column ever written from the saloon of an hotel on the shores of the Great Slave Lake in Canada's sub-Arctic.

On the other side of the table as I scribble in my notebook sits a very old and very drunk Indian, who has mistakenly turned his glass upside down and is trying to pour beer into it.

When all the beer has cascaded to the floor the aged brave asks in muffled tones: "You come here catchum fish?"

"No, I come here catchum story," I replied.

Further conversation is fortunately defeated by the entry of prospectors, mounties, lumbermen, squaws, and all the other colourful characters familiar to one and all who have seen films depicting life on the wild frontier.

Outside the hotel the settlement of Hay River is getting ready for the winter.

Already there is a trace of snow on the ground. Soon the long Arctic night will close down with temperatures so low that when there is only 30 degrees of frost it is generally considered to be a spring-like day.

This place is a tiny centre in a bleak wilderness—a wilderness of larch forest stretching for hundreds of miles in every direction, inhabited for the most part by moose and bears and a few trappers.

Unsurpassed

Why then should a London financial editor travel all this way? Because I believe that this land which starts in so civilised a way in Alberta and reaches 1,200 miles north to the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories is one of the great treasure houses of the world.

Hidden deep under its soil is a mineral wealth only partly explored and exploited, which will one day bring fortunes to the investors who boldly venture their money.

At Pine Point, only 20 miles from where I am writing Consolidated Mining has a property so rich in zinc and copper that it is believed to be unsurpassed. So rich indeed

GAS—that is the new way to big money

that the Canadian Government is thinking of building a single line track at a cost of £25,000,000 from the nearest railroad 500 miles away to enable the ore to be taken to the smelters.

The makings

And everywhere the oil companies like Shell and Imperial are busy with their drilling rigs, boring down into the permafrost—the earth underneath the overlay of summer mud which millenniums of cruel winters have frozen solid to a depth of a thousand feet.

The Northwest Territories are the outermost borders of development, but further back in the heart of Alberta the makings of a great share boom are already there.

When I was in Wall Street two weeks ago the brokers could talk of little else except the fortunes that were going to be made by bold speculators who bought the right shares in Alberta's natural gas companies.

This is not an oil boom but a gas boom. Oil in Western Canada is a drug on the market at the present time.

It cannot compete in the United States with crude oil from Venezuela and the Middle East and it is too far from Montreal and Toronto to be taken economically to those thriving industrial centres.

But gas is a different proposition. It is the cheapest, most convenient form of power on earth.

As it pours out of the black, Albanian soil it can be piped at low cost to homes and factories at any distance. It costs the family just keep the ferocious cold of a northern winter out of



"I come here catchum story."

your home, and feeds the furnaces of great factories.

The figures are quite fabulous. It is reckoned that unexploited resources of gas in Alberta amount to 30 trillion cubic feet—enough gas, in fact, to provide a highly explosive atmosphere 30,000 ft deep over the whole of the Greater London area.

Where does the British investor come in? Quite simply.

If he chooses with care and backs the right companies he will make money and share in the greatest period of prosperity, which I am certain will start within the next two years.

Here are my recommendations. FIRST I would buy Alberta Gas Trunk Lines, a concern formed on the recommendation of the Alberta Government.

Its job is to construct a network of pipes to gather the gas from the wells and deliver it to the provincial borders.

Three hundred miles of the 2,000 miles of lines which will ultimately carry 1,000 million cubic feet of gas a day have already been built.

The present share price is around 150s and the dividend-paying stage is expected in about three years. I think these shares could prove winners.

'Free rider'

THEN I would pick an oil and gas concern named Bailey-Selburn. This business is what they call in Canada "a free rider."

At this moment £2,000,000 is being spent on developing its properties by means of the oil business, as Shell, Imperial Oil, and the Texas Company,

If the exploration is successful Bailey-Selburn gets its cut. And if it fails the company loses nothing.

It is a typical growth concern. Last year Bailey-Selburn's gas sales amounted to only £10,000. This year they are up to £70,000, and by 1959 they are expected to top the £300,000 mark.

And that is only a beginning. In addition, this concern has oil reserves estimated at 30,000,000 barrels. A very sound bet, I should say, at £9 5s. a share.

Venture out

NEXT I would suggest these stocks for your notebook—all reasonably priced in relation to future prospects, all interested in both oil and gas in various proportions, and all commanding a high integrity rating.

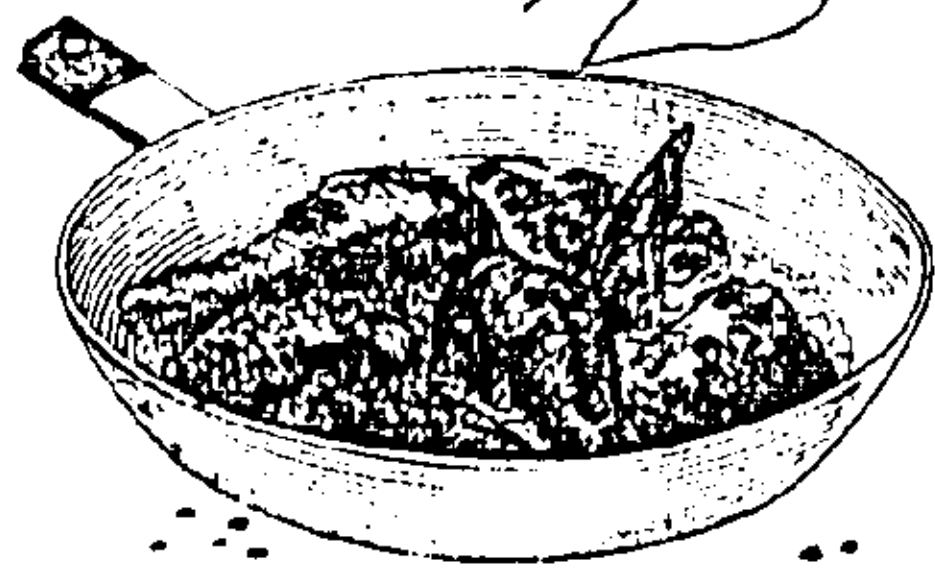
Home Oil shares at £7 come first. This is a big company and a fine company, with 400 producing oil wells and 51 gas wells.

Then, in order of precedence, I suggest Western Decasia, at 12s. 3d., Central Del Rio, at 60s., Medallion Petroleum, at 18s. 6d., and General Petroleum, at 21s.

Their directors are full of life and optimism, and the shares, although speculative, have plenty of promise.

So venture out into Canada's "wild West." You may live in Sreatham or Edinburgh or Bognor but, if you have even a small stake in the prairies, you will get some of the thrill that faced your countrymen when they came out here in a spirit of high adventure long ago to make their names and their fortunes.

DELICIOUS Mazola HOME STYLE FRIED CHICKEN



Cut chicken (2½-3 lbs. weight) into pieces; coat in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat MAZOLA in skillet (correct frying temperature is 375°F). The use of two pans will greatly simplify the cooking. Fry chicken, turning frequently until tender and brown, 15-30 mins., then remove and drain on paper towels. If large chicken is used, cover after browning and cook slowly until tender.



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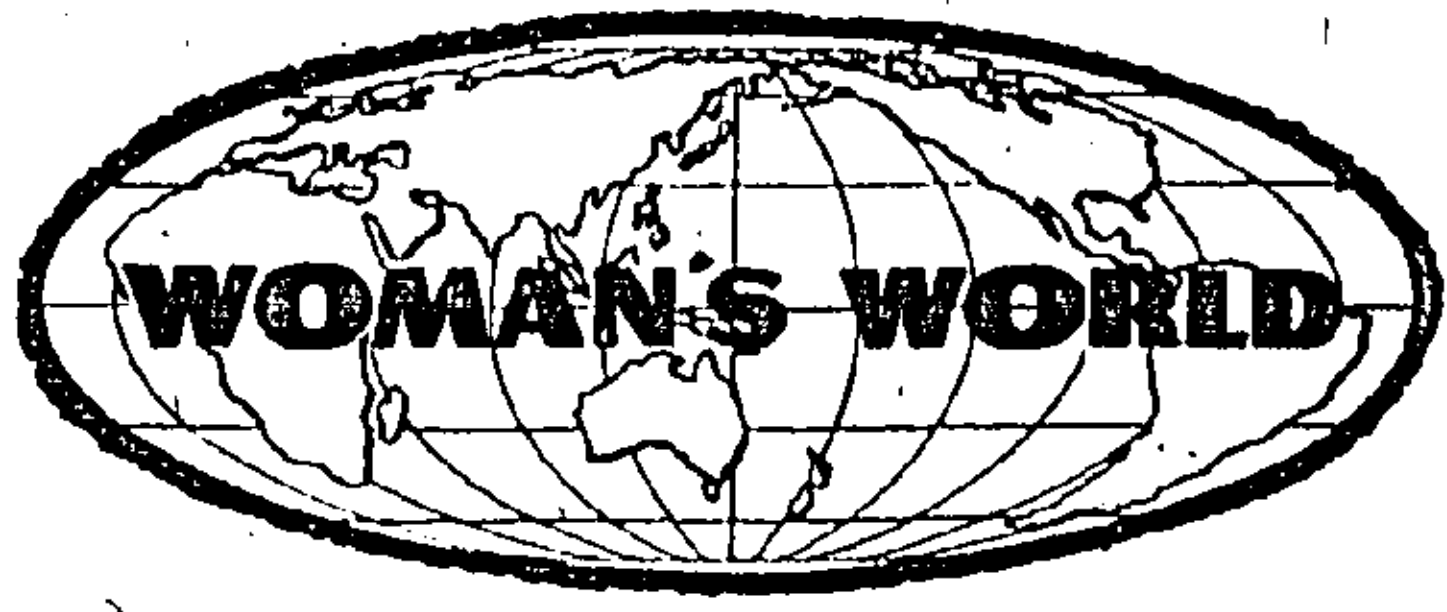
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THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS ON



RUSSIAN FASHION

London, Nov. 10. RUSSIAN women have finally got around to the sack dress, Radio Moscow said today.

A fashion commentator speaking in English said the sack dress has become popular, particularly with women who with the years have lost their lithe figures.

"Now," she said, "fewer people prefer the ultra-practical, dark coloured coats, suits and dresses. The light weight, more brightly coloured, and cheaper clothing is becoming popular."

The trend also is toward ready-made clothing, worked out by Russia's 16 fashion houses.

Men, too, have a new look. "For a long time our men folk stubbornly refused to wear the narrow trousers our designers were recommending," the commentator lamented. "Well, two years have passed and our men folk are wearing them narrower and shorter."

She said men like the new fashion because "they find it makes them look younger, and that means something even to a man, much as he may deny it."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

In modern expert bidding the opening one-spade bid guarantees a decent hand and either a five-card or longer suit or good spade support.

Hence, when Sidney Lazard responded with two hearts, Paul Allinger wanted to make some mild slam try and started proceedings with three diamonds. He knew that Sidney would not pass this bid.

Sidney's three-spade bid and Paul's four hearts were automatic and now Sidney made the key bid of the hand. He went to five clubs.

His reasoning was that Paul obviously could have jumped right to four hearts and instead

NORTH (D)		2	
♠ K 10 9 7 3			
♥ A K 3			
♦ A K			
♣ Q J 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 5 4		♠ J 8	
♥ J		♥ 9 6 4	
♦ 1983		♦ Q 7 6 4 2	
♣ K 10 8 7 4		♣ 10 6 2	
SOUTH			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ Q 10 8 7 5 2			
♣ 10 5			
♠ A 5			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

♥ CARD SHARKS

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double 1 ♥
You, South, held:
♠ 3 2 ♥ Q J 8 7 4 ♦ 8 6 5 ♣ 9 5 2

What do you do?
A—Pass. You will probably best one heart but if you double, the bidding will not stop there and you can't help your partner to make any contract of his own or set any other contract of the opponents.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ Q J 8 7 4 ♦ 8 6 5 ♣ 9 5 2
What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

BORN today on one of the least fortunate days of the month, it would appear that the stars have tried to compensate by showering you with very special gifts in a very definite area, so that you give become outstanding in some one field of endeavor. You appear to be rather too lacking in self-confidence, in youth and need a few successes to give you the confidence that is needed to reach fame and wealth in a highly competitive world.

Since at times you are rather too independent in both thought and action, you may need to learn the lesson of co-operation if you are to work with others successfully. You make a fine friend and know how to keep a confidence. You can be trusted with a secret and will never betray it. This characteristic, alone, would fit you for public life, but you have other traits that are useful and for finishing a job once you begin it. In other words, you are one politician who would keep your campaign promises. Once you have given your word, you can be depended upon to keep it.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Clouds are gathering again and complications may arise in your everyday life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Go slow on presenting a new idea to the boss. He may not be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Postpone pushing your plans if you see there is some opposition. Wait a while.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Haste will only make serious waste today, so proceed slowly with everything.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Nerves make you a little jittery today, so take everything calmly. Stay cool.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If in some secret work show up in your hiring interview, but postpone decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't expect something for nothing today! You will have to work for everything you get.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An accident to your foot could give you some real trouble, so be especially careful just now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Expect some of your work calls for handling metals, particularly if in a laboratory.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—When experimenting with chemicals, don't go anything heavily. Take extra precautions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't take your case to the public today. Not a good time for an accurate notation.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can overcome almost any hurdle today with tact, patience and by using a calm attitude.

You have a deep, emotional nature but are never demonstrative. True love and loyal in your personal attachments, you are not one to talk too much about it. Yet someone who understands this reserve in your nature and there can be happiness and contentment ahead.

Among those born on this date are: Hon. Kenneth Mountain Landis, educator and jurist; Patrick Joseph Hayes, American Cardinal; Philip John Schuyler, statesman; Norman Thomas, Socialist editor and author; Thomas Chatterton, poet and forger of literary antiquities.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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Two Christmas party frocks, one for a small girl, the other for her big sister:

Left: Sprigged nylon, trimmed with embroidered organdie is used for this party dress for a four-year-old.

Right: Also from the Sally Pigtail collections: a check taffeta party dress, shot with glitter-thread and trimmed at the back by a big bow with eye-catching streamers.

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By HAZEL MEYRICK



STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

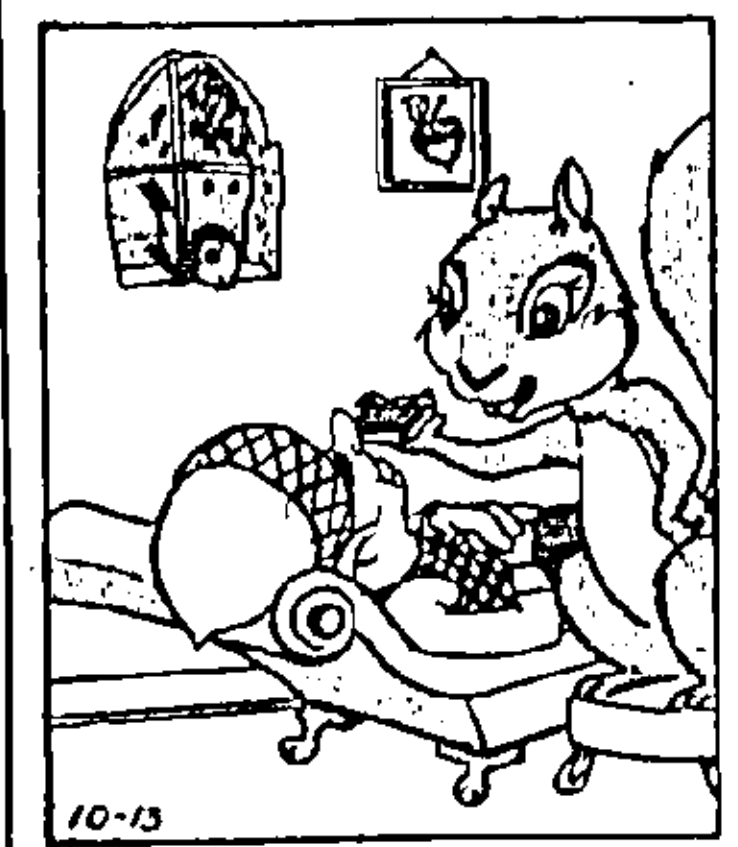
Squire's Sleepy Guest

—Even a Favorite Dish Couldn't Wake Him—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the house and sat down next to his sister, Hanid.

"Suppose," said Knarf, "you invited a friend of yours to come and spend the afternoon with you and that friend of yours fell asleep. What would you do?"



Squire held the toast under the Pixie's nose.

"I'd wake him up," replied Hanid.

"But suppose you couldn't wake him up," persisted Knarf.

"I'd shake him and pinch him and shout at the top of my voice," Hanid told him.

"That's what he did," said Knarf, "but it didn't help."

"That's what Squire Squirrel did when Pixie McSnooze dropped in, or rather climbed up into Squire Squirrel's parlour. He fell asleep and Squire couldn't wake him up."

Hanid wanted to know all about this, so Knarf started from the beginning.

"What happened was this," Knarf told her. "I was walking past the maple tree where Squire Squirrel lives when I heard him shouting. 'Get up, you lazy thing! Get up!'"

Loud Noise

"Then I heard a loud noise like someone being bounced up and down in a bed. By this time, several other friends of the Squire had gathered around the tree. There was Olive, the Snail, and Chirpie Sparrow and Blackie Beetle and three or four Crickets, and I was the last to arrive. What was going on up in Squire Squirrel's apartment in the middle of the maple tree."

"Chirpie Sparrow said he had just looked in through the knothole in Squire's parlour and had seen Pixie McSnooze fast asleep in the middle of Squire's couch."

"The trouble is," said Chirpie Sparrow, "no matter how hard

he tries, poor Squire can't wake up Pixie McSnooze."

"What did you do then?" Hanid asked her brother.

Asked Him To Help

"Well," replied Knarf, "at that minute, Squire Squirrel looked out of his knothole window and, when he saw me, asked me to come up and help him try to wake Pixie McSnooze. So up I went."

"And did you wake him up?" Hanid asked. She was curious to know.

"Not exactly," Knarf answered.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Hanid.

"I climbed up to Squire's parlour," Knarf continued, "and there I saw Pixie McSnooze all coiled up in the middle of the couch, sleeping like a log."

"I can't wake him up," Squire told me. 'I pinched him and shook him and hollered in his ear but nothing worked.'

"I have an idea," I said to Squire. 'Pixie McSnooze loves toast and jelly. If you make a slice of toast and spread it thick with jelly, and hold it right under his nose where he can smell it, I'm sure he'll wake right up.'

Made Toast

"Squire promptly went and made a piece of toast and spread it thick with grape jelly. I put it on a plate and held it right under Pixie McSnooze's nose."

"And did he wake up?" asked Hanid.

"No," said Knarf. "Without even opening his eyes, he just reached out, snatched the toast, swallowed it down and went right on sleeping. That's what he's doing now. He's still sleeping."

"What is Squire Squirrel going to do?" asked Hanid.

Rupert and the Carved Stick—17



The gentleman knows nothing more about the buried silver, so he wanders away towards the cliff. That rocky island looks topping," says Rupert. "I wish we could go there and climb."



"There's only one place to land and..." At that moment there is a slight noise behind him and without warning a piece of the cliff edge gives way. He lurches forward to save himself, but, without thinking, he lets go of the precious carved stick.

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DO most children get the toys they want—or the toys their parents want them to have—for Christmas? Judging from what I've seen and heard this week on a tour of London's toy shops, it is the parents who win every time.

Fathers are particularly bad," one toy-shop owner told me. "The manufacturers know it, too. They tempt them with the latest working models that require quite a lot of technical ability to handle, and father falls for them—though whether he will allow his son to touch them is another matter!"

As a joint recipient, with my sister (some Christmas ago) of an electric train set that only father was allowed to work, I heartily sympathise with the children. Designed for this year's crop of mechanically-minded fathers is a war-like tank which shoots bullets as it trundles along, an atomic cannon modelling kit, and a toy car that stops, starts and turns in response to blasts on a whistle.

Another fact I learned from the toy shops this week: It is not the people with money to spare who lavish it on their children.

"On the contrary, poorer parents spend far more money on their children's Christmas presents than anyone else," a toy buyer in a busy store told me.

Even dolls are different for the money-no-object parents. No longer like babies, this year's dolls have Marilyn Monroe shapes, long blonde wigs, and girdles and bras beneath their trapeze-like clothes. These sophisticated, expensive dolls come complete with a home perm set for their nylon hair, and a miniature-sized wardrobe of jewellery, evening gowns—and even nylon stockings!

But the trend doesn't stop there—you can now buy high-heeled shoes for a two-year-old girl. These—which I was assured are best-sellers—are jewelled high-heeled sandals in pathetically small sizes for Christmas party wear.

What do rich people give their children for Christmas? One woman I know, who could easily afford to buy a whole toy department, takes a delight in making her children toys. This Christmas, she is surprising her twin daughters with a doll's house large enough for them to play in.

"Actually, it is made from an old kitchen table," she told me. "I boxed in three sides with some building-board, and got a carpenter to cut some windows in it. Then I covered it with that wallpaper that is patterned with miniature red bricks."

"The front is made from building-board too, and is hinged at one side so that it swings open—only the dolls can use the front door. I didn't attempt anything elaborate with the roof. I decided it was a Georgian terrace house, so it has a flat roof."

Parents who believe in constructional toys will find there is a bewilderingly large selection to choose from this year.

I especially liked a colourful engine which can be taken to pieces and re-assembled with the aid of a large, safe, wooden screw-driver, and a fishing village comprising houses, shops and ships, which sit on a contoured, brightly painted background.



The Aristocrat of Stockings

LATEST STYLES AND SHADES INCLUDE

ARISTOC LANSLOWNE, 20 denier, 61 gauge, service weight for hard wear, fully fashioned, 5 smart shades, sizes 8½ to 11. \$7.50 pair or 3 pairs for \$21.00.

ARISTOC ARBOT with classic heel and seam, 15 denier, 60 gauge, sizes as above, 6 fashion shades, including "Merry Widow". \$7.50 pair.

ARISTOC MISTIQUE, evening sheer, 16 denier, 60 gauge, anodal foot, 6 lovely colours including "Merry Widow", all sizes. \$9.95 pair.

ARISTOC SERVICE weight Mesh for extra hard wear in 4 shades for Autumn and Winter wear, all sizes. \$6.50 pair.

ARISTOC FINE MESH, 15 denier for the elegant lady in all the new fashionable tones. \$9.95 pair.

ARISTOC SHIRAZ STRETCH, designed to flatter the ankle in A, B, and C fittings in Aristoc's lovely fashion colours. \$9.95 pair.

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POPULAR STORES

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CANADA CUP GOLF BEGINS TODAY

12 Players Down With Dysentery

Mexico City, Nov. 19. At least 12 players, including Bernard Hunt of England, John Panton of Scotland, Dave Thomas of Wales, and Frank Phillips of Australia, had an attack of dysentery today on the eve of the Canada Cup golf tournament here.

But it appeared that all the players affected would be able to play tomorrow.

Panton, who seemed to be the worst still managed to play 18 holes in 75 over the Club De Golf Mexico course.

Others who also complained of dysentery included two Canadians, two Swis, two Danes, two Swedes, a German and a New Zealander. Most said they believed the attacks were caused by drinking unpurified water.—Reuter.

ARSENAL WIN

Paris, Nov. 19. In an international football match here tonight the British club Arsenal beat the Racing Club of Paris by one goal to nil.

Half-time score was 0-0.—France-Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 22nd and Sunday 29th November, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 12.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than two days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup and Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 22nd and Sunday 29th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 22nd and Sunday 29th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 16th November, 1958

Ben Hogan And Sam Snead Regarded As Top Favourites

By DAVID MATHEW

Mexico City, Nov. 19.

Tokiachi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, of Japan face formidable opposition tomorrow when they begin the defence of the Canada Cup international golf championship here. The Japanese players are well regarded again and Nakamura yesterday had a practice round of 69.

But the favourites are Americans Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Both 40, they are the oldest players in the field. They were quoted as 4 to 1 one favourite in unofficial betting yesterday's practice. Hogan returned a 67 and Snead a 69.

Also Favoured

Also well favoured are the South Africans, Gary Player and Harold Henning.

If Snead and Hogan fall by the wayside the Commonwealth

has a fine chance of annexing the title. Apart from the South Africans, virtually the entire British Ryder Cup team is represented in pairs from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

But Rees, the British Ryder Cup captain, and his Welsh teammate Dave Thomas, have done well in practice while Englishman Peter Allis and Bernard Hunt are also being closely watched. Scotland will be represented by Eric Brown and John Panton.

32 Nations

Irishman Harry Bardshaw and Christy O'Connor, who were among the last to arrive, are still undecided whether to use the large American ball or the smaller British ball. Australia, who won the Canada Cup in 1954, is again considered to have a good chance with Kel Nagle and Frank Phillips.

A record number of 32 nations entered teams of two professionals for the tournament, though the Netherlands team has been reduced by the withdrawal of the Dutch open champion Gerry De Wit.

The tournament, which is being played over the 7,216 ft. course of the Club De Golf Mexico, involves 72 holes of stroke play—one 18-hole round daily.

The country whose players have the lowest aggregate score wins the Canada Cup and the international trophy goes to the individual with the lowest total.

Thin Air

Most of the professionals have been practising for the last four or five days to get accustomed to the rarified atmosphere of Mexico City, which is at an altitude of 7,400 feet. The organisers have provided oxygen tanks for the players in the locker room.

Competitors say the thin air adds 20 to 30 yards to their drives and they are "not used to playing about as long as 6,500 yards course at sea level."

But, though thin, the course is highly bunkered and well wooded. The par four seventh fairway is only 22 yards at the point.—Reuter.

England Avenges Boxing Defeat

London, Nov. 19. England avenged a recent Soviet Union amateur boxing defeat by a decisive seven-decision victory over Czechoslovakia at the Wembley Pool tonight.

Results of last five bouts tonight were:

Heavyweight: D. Waller beat R. Varak (the referee stopped the fight in the second round).

Light-weight: J. Cooke beat J. Toms on points.

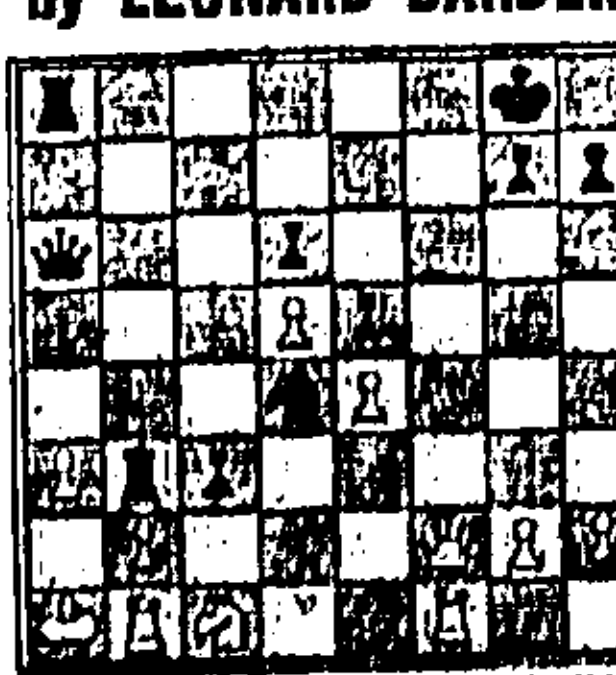
Light-welter: P. Morgan beat J. Jarabek on points.

Light Middleweight: J. Beles beat S. Pearson on points.

Light-heavy: T. Gibbons beat J. Suchy on points.—France-Press.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and force mate.
London Express 19/11/58

Jean Behra Reported To Be Under Suspension

Caracas, Nov. 19. As Jean Behra of France roared round the circuit on test runs for the forthcoming Venezuela Grand Prix, a Foreign Press agency claimed that he had been suspended for six months by the International Automobile Federation for racing without permission in California.

But officials of the "Venezuela Touring Club" denied any knowledge of the ban on Behra. And Marcello Giambertoni, Behra's manager said here today that the French ace had already paid a \$250 fine for his California race and could not be punished twice.

However, another Venezuela touring club spokesman said the suspension had been officially confirmed by the world authority, and that Behra cannot drive on Sunday—start of the Venezuela Grand Prix.—France-Press.

American Davis Cuppers On Injured List

Sydney, Nov. 19. Alex Olmedo, Peruvian member of the United States Davis cup tennis team, turned up with a sore hand today and was uncertain whether he would be able to play as scheduled tomorrow in the first round of the New South Wales Championships.

Olmedo, who made the U.S. team as a long-term resident of Los Angeles, said, "I fell during practice yesterday and now I have really sore fingers."

He is scheduled to play a single match tomorrow against John May of Sydney, but will consult a doctor tomorrow morning about his injury. Olmedo said, "I'll let the doctor decide whether I can play."

Also on the U.S. injured list is Chris Crawford of Piedmont, California, who is suffering with an infected foot.

Members of the U.S. Team attended an official welcome ceremony today but Olmedo did not shake hands with anybody because of his injury.—U.P.I.

CUP REPLAYS

London, Nov. 19. Results of today's replays in the Football Association Cup first round proper were:

South Shields 5, Crewe Alex 0.

(Winners away to Oldham Athletic).

Gillingham 1, Plymouth Argyle 4.

(Winners away to Coventry City).—Reuter.

Budge Patty Shows How



Seen in action in exhibition matches yesterday was 34-year-old Budge Patty, former Wimbledon singles and doubles champion, and co-holder with Drobny of the record for the longest singles match at Wimbledon. In 1953, Patty lost to Drobny by 8-6, 16-18, 3-6, 8-6, 12-10 in an early round game that lasted four hours 15 minutes.

Patty yesterday beat K. C. Dao in the singles by 6-4, 6-1 and in the doubles he and Tsui Wai-pui had the better of Edwin Tsai and K. H. Ip by 6-3, 6-3.

Photo shows Patty making an intercepting volley as Tsui watches on.—China Mail Photo.

ROSE HITS BACK ON SUSPENSION DECISION Warns Australia Might Not Have A Davis Cup Team After His Revelations

Melbourne, Nov. 19.

Tennis star Mervyn Rose, currently under suspension for failure to account for expense money, charged today he has "plenty of dope on our Davis cup players" and warned Australia might not have a Davis cup team "after I've done some straight talking."

"I don't see why I should be made the bunny," said South-

paw Rose, who is considered one of the world's best amateur doubles players. "There were 28 other Australian players overseas this year and if I'm guilty, some others are, too," he added. "I've got plenty of dope on our Davis cup players. I hate making threats but I've probably been soft too long."

'Blushing Faces'

"There will be a few blushing faces among the amateurs in the New South Wales Championships next week," Rose said.

Rose issued his blast after receiving a letter from the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia advising him that his suspension will remain in effect until January 31, thus sidelining him not only for the Davis cup challenge round in late December but also for many major Australian tournaments.

LTAA President Donald Ferguson said that Rose's suspension will be lifted on January 31 only if the 29-year-old star agrees to "certain conditions," including a promise not to play in overseas tournaments without specific approval of the Association.

Rose was suspended three months ago in a dispute over his expenses for foreign tournaments during 1958. "There's been in and out of the doghouse with the LTAA several times in his career," commented today. "The LTAA reckons I am cheating about some European tournaments, but all I got was my legal 3,000 pounds. I have been told they will let me go away next year provided I don't visit South America, Italy, and Germany. That would ruin the tour."

Main Concern

Rose said he hoped to "thrash it all out" in a meeting with Ferguson tomorrow. He said his "main concern" was in gaining permission to make another private overseas tour next year. "They reckoned I was finished at 24 years of age," he said. "Now I'm 28 and playing the

Sirola Expects To Do Well In NSW Tourney

Sydney, Nov. 20. The 6 ft. 7 in. Italian Davis Cup player, Orlando Sirola, tallest international tennis player to play in Australia, expects to do well in the New South Wales championships.

He is making his first trip to Australia.

The NSW titles, starting today, will be his first Australian tournament appearance.

Sirola must beat Roy Emerson and American Ham Richardson to enter the semi-finals.

Sirola's clash with 5ft. 3in. Felixstowe Amgen in the Italy-Philippines interzone final at White City will be an unusual spectacle.

OTHER STARS

Swedish star Jan Lundquist has been receiving penicillin treatment for a painful cyst on his neck.

Lundquist thinks he will be fit to play in the NSW tournament. He did not practise at White City yesterday.

Spanish junior, Jose Arilla, and South Australian titleholder Roy Emerson will play in the opening centre-court matches today.

Emerson, who beat brother-in-law Mal Anderson in the South Australian championship final last Saturday, plays Victorian Tony Ryan.

Arilla meets NSW player John Pearce. The U.S. Davis Cup team worked out in the past two days at White City under its coach-counsellor Jack Kramer. China Mail Special.

Olympic Site Candidates

Lusanne, Nov. 19. Tokyo is the only official candidate yet to be received by the Olympic International Committee for the organization of the 1964 Olympic Games, the Committee's Chancellor, Otto Mayer, revealed today. And there is only six weeks to go before the "Candidate City" list is closed.

But Mayer said that Moscow, Vienna and Detroit were also expected to file their candidatures before the closing date. Mayer said that Tokyo had earmarked \$17,000,000 for the organization of the Games.—France-Press.

WEST INDIES 312 FOR SIX AGAINST MAHARASHTRA

Sholapur, Nov. 19. Maharashtra paid the price of a gamble which failed to come off in their match against the West Indies cricket tourists here today. West Indies, sent in to bat, scored freely to reach 312 for six wickets.

The Maharashtra skipper's decision to put the tourists in might have had a kinder fate if his team's fielding had been better. Both openers John Holt and Conrad Hunte received 100 off in their opening stand of 74 in 80 minutes, which laid the foundation for the West Indies score. Hunte went on to make the second best score of 74.

Day's Highlight

The day's highlight was a fifth wicket stand between Basil Butcher, who hit the top score of 76 and Joe Solomon 51. They added 101 in 110 minutes before both threw their wickets away, apparently trying to get centuries before the close in anticipation of a declaration tomorrow morning.

The form of these two batsmen may prove embarrassing to the West Indies selectors when they meet to choose the side for the first test.

S.R. Patel, the Indian Test bowler, took two wickets for 101 in 28 overs.—Reuter.

Japanese Sports Delegates In Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 19. Japanese delegates who are bidding for the 1964 Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo arrived here today by air for a short visit.

They include Prince Takahito, member of the Executive Committee of the Japanese Olympic Committee.

Today, the Japanese guests talked with Mr. Mautner Markhof, Austrian member of the International Olympic Committee.

Tomorrow they will visit the sporting installations of Vienna, including the vast new City Sports Hall.

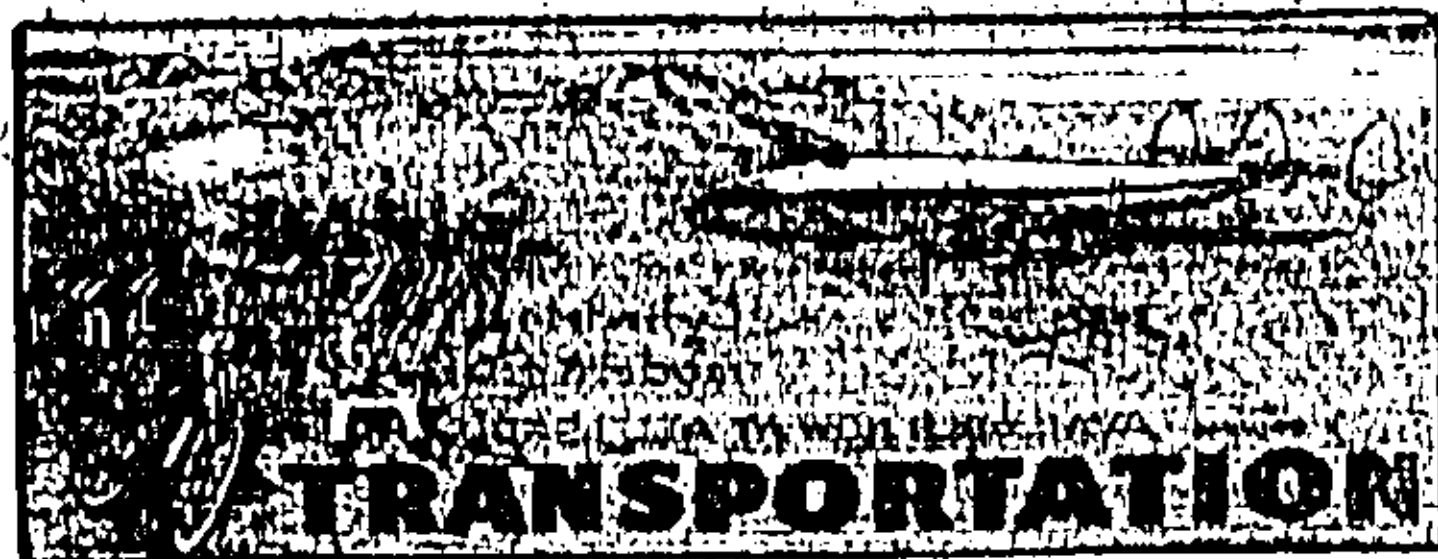
On Saturday the delegation leave for Paris.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

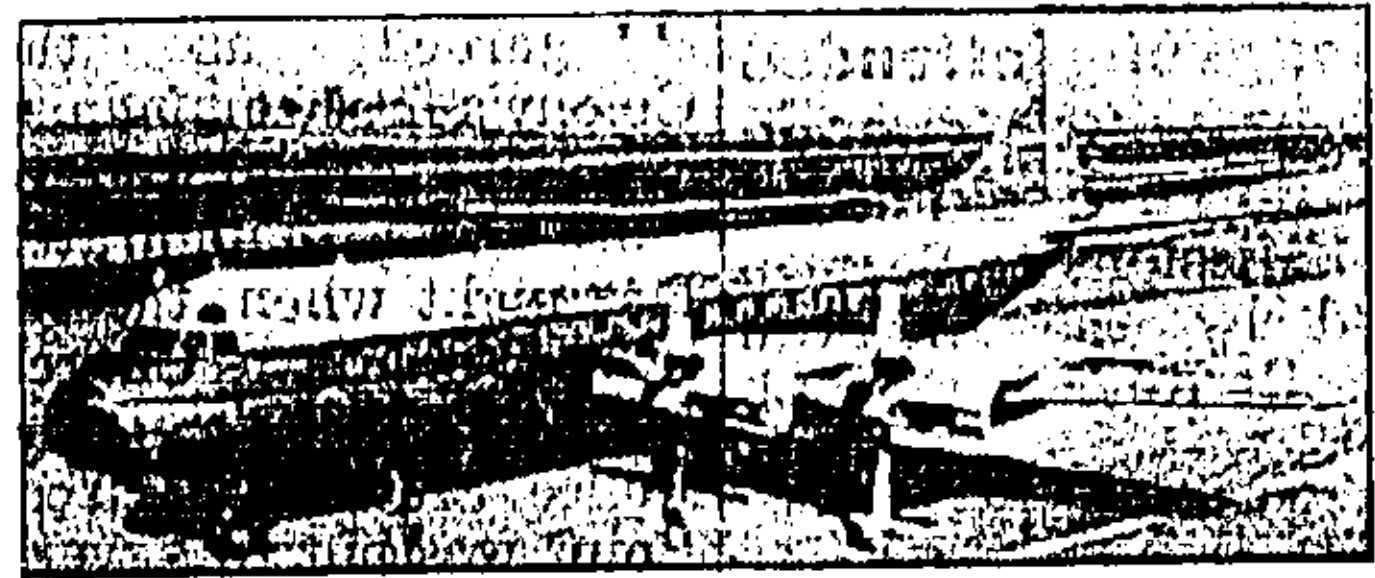


GAS FOR JOY





Local Airline's 'Big Switch' To Jet-Props



CPA'S NEW ELECTRA.

CATHAY Pacific Airways are preparing for the "Big Switch"—from their present fleet of piston-engined Douglas Aircraft to the prop-jet Lockheed Electra.

Cathay Pacific's first Electra will be in service in May next year, with another Electra scheduled for delivery in August. These early delivery dates put Cathay Pacific among the very first of fifteen world airlines to be in service with this 400 mph jet-and-propeller aircraft.

Planning the switch from a piston-engine to a prop-jet, several of Cathay Pacific's top management have recently been in the U.S.A. for discussions with Lockheed. These include Capt. Ken Steele (Operations Manager), Jack Gribble (Chief Engineer), and Duncan Black (Commercial Manager).

FAST EXPANDING

Cathay Pacific, a fast expanding airline with British pilots and maintenance engineers, home-based on Hong Kong, provide regular services to all the major cities in S.E. Asia, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Saigon and Kuala Lumpur are served by Cathay Pacific's DC-6B aircraft. Other routes, covered by DC-3 services, include Kuching, Lobu, Vietnam, Phnom Penh, Rangoon and Calcutta.

Starting with a fleet of DC-3's in 1946, Cathay Pacific has grown a rapidly, topping 50 million passengers miles in 1957. On July 1, with the arrival of a new DC-6B airplane, CPA increased their availability by 40 per cent the highlight of their new services being the introduction of daily flights between Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore.

Cathay Pacific also inaugurated a new non-stop service to Labuan (British N. Borneo) and the only service between Hong Kong and Labuan. At the same time they increased to two flights weekly to Kuala Lumpur, fast growing capital of Malaya. Their DC-3 services to Vietnam and Phnom Penh have now been replaced by Douglas Skymaster.

Why did Cathay Pacific choose the Electra and what is so special about it anyway? Lockheed's huge propeller on the jet engine by choice.

CONVINCED

Their decision to use props on a jet engine stemmed from design studies which began as far back as 1947. Research left the company convinced that, while propellerless jets are excellent on long-range flights, airlines would be served better by having an effective vehicle for short and medium routes. A prop-jet power plant was chosen because all logical considerations proved—and still prove—that only power of the jet geared to efficiency of the propeller provides the right combination of performance and economy for the Electra's specific mission.

There, then, were the principal Electra design goals:

- ★ An airplane smaller than current four-engine transports, but faster and much quieter.
- ★ An airplane large enough to carry up to 39 passengers, yet able to show profits at 50 per cent payloads.
- ★ An airplane capable of taking off fully loaded with fuel and passengers and making multiple-stop flights without pause for refueling.
- ★ An airplane with new concepts of comfort for passengers and crew; superior handling characteristics; excellent controllability and power response; and 24-hour-a-day, day-in-and-day-out reliability.

RAILROAD AVERAGE SOARS IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 19.

Norfolk & Western Railway stock soared more than six points today on reports the road is contemplating a merger with another railroad probably Virginian Railway.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 19.

Cotton futures saw-sawed narrowly in quiet dealings.

Falling after a firm opening, the market steadied again under covering by day traders and a routine demand attracted on the set-backs.

The day's net result showed a rise of one to a decline of three points. The market opened unchanged to off three points. New Orleans closed off five points.

Evening-up operations in the December delivery before first notice day on Friday accounted for a fair portion of the trading. Open contracts remaining in December today totaled 125,000 bales.

NEW CROP
Now crop months were relatively neglected as traders awaited some new incentives in that portion of the list.

The Liverpool market today cleared 10 English points lower and 985 to 940 American points under New York futures.

Raw cotton exports today totaled 12,830 bales, bringing total for the season to 898,441 bales vs 1,400,000 bales shipped to the same time last year, according to the New York cotton exchange.

TO PROMOTE
A new service, called the Orient Pacific Service, was beginning to expand to promote the Australian tourist industry, he said.

The new P. & O. liner, Canberra, and a new Orient liner, the Orinda, would begin operations some time in 1961.

"It is then that we intend to branch out with a new service, bringing American tourists to Australia, via Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila," he said.—China Mail Special.

ORIENT PACIFIC SERVICE IN 1961

Shipping groups will spend more than £14.25 million on shipping services in the next three years to promote Australia as the capital of the Pacific fly-around, according to Mr. C. W. Aston, a general manager of the P. & O. Line.

Mr. Aston said it would not be hard to double Australia's tourist income from America within the next few years.

This would be done by making Australia the centre of the South-East Asian tourist market.

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Anglo-Egyptian Negotiations

London, Nov. 19.

Britain is studying the possibility of resuming financial negotiations with Egypt, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced in the House of Commons today.—France-Press.

Agreed Merchant Rates

Canadian Dollars maximum selling 18-17 1/2, minimum buying 16-15 1/2 (17/17 1/2).
Belgian Francs maximum selling 857.

COMMODITY PRICES

CLOSING RATES WERE:	
Canada	1.03%
England official	2.80 1/16
30-days	2.80%
Australia	2.24%
South Africa	2.81%
Switzerland	2.82%
Argentina	2.12%
India	2.10%
Pakistan	2.10%
Others unchanged	—U.P.I.

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This report carried the railroad average to a new high since Jan. 11, 1957. Industrials moved higher also but failed to make up yesterday's loss. Utilities were around their 20-year high. The market generally was higher with some of the best advances made near closing time. These included gains of five points in Sunbeam, Texas & Pacific Railway, and Peabody & Coal Co. and of three points in Pet Milk, Texas Instruments and Wilco. Oil rose three or more. A long list was up two points or better.

Late Trade
Trading increased on the rise. Late trades found the oil high, the metals, Thompson Products was a strong spot in the specialties. U.S. Steel with a gain of more than a point sustained its group.

Of the 1,251 issues traded, 591 advanced, 431 declined and 219 unchanged. New highs were set by 146 while there were no new lows.

New York Stock Exchange
volume was 4,000,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,030,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,530,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	105.07
20 rails	107.25
15 utilities	107.72
40 stocks	106.59
40 bonds	106.41
Comm. future price index	100.41

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ACCUSED IN MURDER TRIAL GIVES EVIDENCE

Uncle's Threat Made Him 'Angry And Frightened'

Accused of beating his uncle to death with a length of iron piping lorry-driver, Tsoi Shu-fat, 44, testified at the Criminal Sessions this morning that he was so angry and frightened after his uncle had attempted to hit him with an iron bar that he "didn't know what was happening."

He only remembered lifting the iron pipe with both hands above his head and nothing else after that until he was in another street and a stranger pointed him out to the Police.

Tsoi is on trial for alleged murder before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles and a Jury of five men and two women.

He denied that he meant to kill his uncle on the evening of July 8 or that he intended to do him grievous bodily harm.

Mr A. Sangalnetti, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-inspector T. E. Monnington.

Accused is represented by Mr Gerald Basto, instructed by Mr A. el Arculli.

Had Words

In his evidence yesterday Tsoi told of having words with his uncle in Nam Chang Street because he learned that his uncle had hit his wife.

This morning he said that he told his wife to go home first as he would have to make repairs to his lorry. He also told her not to make any attempt to see his uncle.

While his wife went away, he went to the lorry to carry out repairs. Before he reached it he saw his uncle running towards him holding an iron bar. He turned around and ran into a shop. In the shop he picked at random a piece of iron piping "for self defence," and came out again.

By this time he could not see his uncle anywhere. It occurred to him that his uncle might damage his truck, so he ran to it, but saw no one. Then he ran towards his brother's truck. It was then that he heard his uncle's voice as if coming from behind him. His uncle swore and said that he was slapping his wife.

'He Swung At Me'

Tsoi said that he turned round to find his uncle facing him quite nearby, holding the iron bar over his head. I was both angry and frightened. I raised my own bar over my head with both hands. I was not myself then. I did not know what was happening.

He said that when he "came to" he was in Leichok Road. He saw a stranger there who later pointed him out to the Police and they arrested him.

Tsoi alleged that his uncle was a "bad character" and a pickpocket.

He said that he provided his uncle with food and used to give him \$50 a month.

The trial is continuing.

MANY TRIAD LEADERS ARRESTED

Sharp Decline In Serious Crime

There was a sharp decline in serious crime in the Colony in 1957-58, according to the report of the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, which was released yesterday.

The number of cases of serious crime was 15,705 against 19,923 in 1956-57.

The total value of property stolen during the year amounted to \$3,581,487 of which less than one-tenth was recovered.

Burglary

There was a substantial decrease in the number of cases of burglary and housebreaking—349 against 618 in the previous year.

"Much of the serious crime in the Colony can be attributed to triad societies and the most energetic measures were continued to remove the threat to the community constituted by these criminal gangsters," said the report.

Now A 'Miss St John' Contest

In an effort to arouse public interest in the Nursing Divisions of the St John Ambulance Brigade, the Brigade will be holding a "Miss St John, 1958" contest, to select four "model nurses."

The model nurses will be chosen on personality, service record, enthusiasm, appearance and first aid and home nursing technique of the candidates.

The contest is being held as part of a fund-raising campaign to set up a St John Ambulance Brigade Officers and Members' Welfare Fund.

Man Fined \$2,500 On Tobacco Charge

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning imposed a \$2,500 fine on a 35-year-old man, Tang Tim, for possessing 915 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco valued at \$7,000 on which no duty had been paid.

He pleaded guilty. Defendant was represented by Mr Peter Mo, of Peter Mo and Company.

Inspector S. I. Fung told the Magistrate that on November 18, a party of Police, with a search warrant, went to No. 7, Lyndhurst Terrace, ground floor, and found 14 packets of Chinese tobacco with duty unpaid.

No one claimed ownership of the tobacco, but later in the same day defendant went to Central Police Station and said that he was the owner. He was then arrested and charged.

Miss Kelly Returning

The managing director of Cathay Ltd, Miss Elana Kelly, who has been absent from the Colony for three months on a combined business and holiday excursion, is expected to return tomorrow.

Motor Bike Stolen

A motor-cycle parked outside No. 2, Parkes Street, was stolen at about 11.10 p.m. yesterday, while a motor scooter was removed from Peking Road early this morning.

Six Strokes For Lad Who Carried Heroin

A 10-year-old boy, who admitted under questioning by a Magistrate at Kowloon Court this morning that he had carried a packet of heroin after being promised \$1, was sentenced to six strokes of the cane.

The Magistrate, Mr T. Creedon, remarked, "This is a very serious case. If you see the man again who asked you to carry the heroin, refuse him and go to see the Police."

The boy was stopped in the street by a Police officer two days ago. He found the boy carrying a packet of heroin.

Charged with possession of dangerous drugs before Mr Creedon this morning, the boy said that someone he did not know had given him the heroin in a side lane in Shanghai Street. He added that he had been promised \$1 for carrying it. He promised the Magistrate he would not do so again.

It was found that the boy had a previous conviction for a similar offence, and that he had been sent for six months to the Juvenile Remand Home.

The Magistrate also placed the boy's father, a 50-year-old coiffeur, on a \$5,000 bond for two years for his son's good behaviour.

After passing sentence, the Magistrate turned again to the boy and said, "If you commit another offence like this, you will go to gaol for six months."

Woman On Bribery Charge Is Remanded

Greta Kwong, alias Kwong Ling-kit, 21, of 252 Prince Edward Road, charged with bribery at Kowloon Court before Mr I. N. S. Donnell, was this morning remanded for one week in gaol custody.

It is alleged that on October 17, defendant and Chu Lung, had offered \$10,000 a month to Alexander Cochrane, an officer of the Hongkong Police Force, as a reward for, or otherwise in connection with, his carrying out his duty as Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon City Police division in respect of certain acts that might thereafter be committed in the Kowloon City police area.

She is represented by Mr Arthur Lui of Messrs Lo and Co, solicitors.

Mr D.F.O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Mr G. J. Jones, Assistant Superintendent of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Big Arsenal Found In New York

New York, Nov. 19. Police are convinced that an arsenal located in the basement of a single-family home in the Bronx late today was intended for smuggling to the illegal Irish Republican Army in the Irish Republic. The police found piles of pamphlets on guerrilla warfare and on the I.R.A. when they raided the two-story slum home, and took Henry Barrett (51) and five of his sons to the station for questioning. Mrs Barrett and three other Barrett sons were being questioned at the home, as police continued their inventory of the enormous cache of guns and ammunition.

The inventory so far has revealed: one .10 millimetre mortar, two 20 millimetre cannons, one .50 calibre machine gun, several Browning machine guns and a number of Durr guns and so-called "grease guns," a German type of sub-machine gun.—U.P.I.

Bishop Hall Opens Club For Chinese Seamen In London

London, Nov. 19.

Chinese seamen from mainland China, Formosa and from Hongkong attended a church service tonight which opened their own club in London's dockland. The service — held in the Missions to Seamen church — was conducted by the Anglican Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall.

The new centre for Chinese seamen is located near the "Flying Angel Club" the Missions to Seamen East End headquarters.

The Bishop declared that this was the only Christian centre in Britain exclusively for the use of Chinese seamen.

'Non-Political'

He added: "I want to stress that this is absolutely non-political."

"Chinese seamen from the People's Republic, from Nationalist China and from Hongkong will all mix together."

His audience was comprised mainly of Chinese from Hongkong.

With them were Chinese sailors, serving in British ships, from homes in both Communist and Nationalist China.

The Chinese centre will be run by the Rev. Peter Kao of Hongkong.

He has brought his wife and three young sons to Britain and the family will live over the centre.

Into Reality

Mr Kao will always be there to welcome his compatriots.

The Bishop of Hongkong thought of the idea of a London mission for Chinese seamen six years ago.

The Rev. Cyril Brown, a former Missions to Seamen chaplain in Hongkong, played a large part in translating the Bishop's dream into reality.—Reuter.

Two Hurt In Car Mishaps

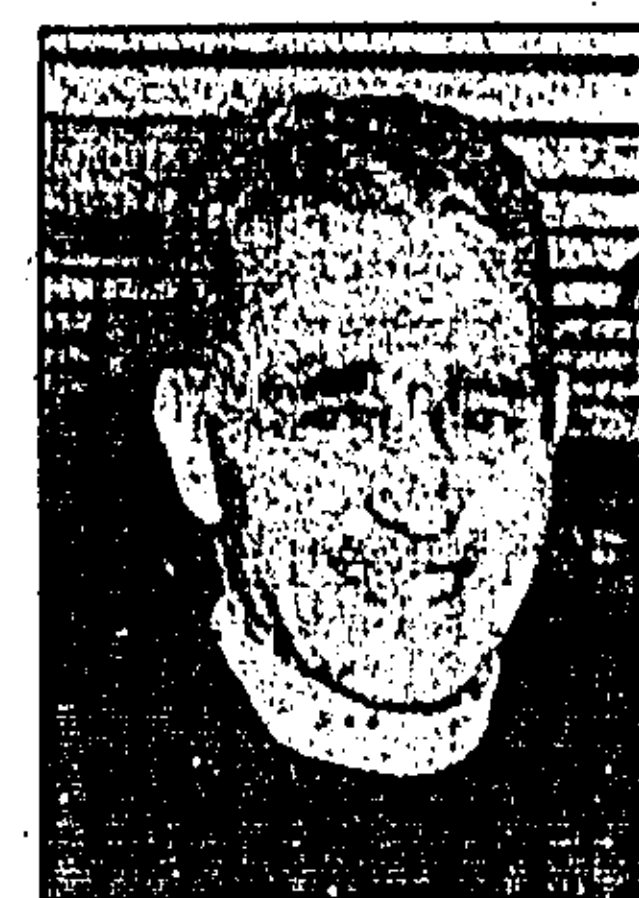
A nine-year-old boy, Luk Chi-shing of No. 2, Chi Wo Street, first floor, sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Nathan Road, near its junction with Sai Kung Street, at about 12.40 p.m. yesterday.

A 69-year-old man, Chung Yin-ho, of 259, Reclamation Street, roof top, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Jordan Road, near its junction with Canton Road, at about 8.30 p.m. yesterday.

Both were taken to Kowloon Hospital, where they are receiving medical treatment.

Theft From Premises

Clothing and cash valued at a total of \$284 were stolen from the second floor of No. 20, Chung Wo Lane.



BISHOP R. O. HALL

URBAN COUNCIL HEALTH CAMPAIGN

The Urban Council has launched a two-year health campaign throughout the Colony designed to make Hongkong more health-conscious.

Lack of health-consciousness, the Chairman of the Urban Council notes in his Annual Departmental Report, has been one of the main obstacles facing the staff of the Urban Services Department.

In May this year, the Council formed a select committee who advised on the drawing up and carrying out of programmes on health education.

Food-handling was the main point which the first campaign aimed at.

Over a period of two months demonstrations were given to a total of 8,230 food handlers from restaurants and cafes. At the same time, 3,380 copies of the Department's booklet, "Hygiene to Mouth," were distributed.

Later on in his report, the Urban Services Director states that the multi-storey car park at the Central Reclamation opposite the Star Ferry, has become increasingly popular for motorists, despite an initial reluctance to pay for car parking.

Since the car-park was opened on December 1, 1957, 47,083 vehicles have used the parking facilities, bringing in a revenue of \$44,284. A second three-storey car park has now been completed opposite the Queen's Pier, housing 200 vehicles, half the capacity of the one now in use.

From the Files
25 years AGO

WHAT may be regarded as the Colony's first community attempt at social welfare work was inaugurated last night when the old St Peter's Church building beside the Police Station at West Point was put to a very practical use as a shelter for the homeless.

Intended primarily for that class in an utterly destitute state such as street sleepers, it was inevitable in the course of the evening that some queer fish should be included in the net. One of those present was a fortune teller.

The eagerness with which admission was sought was pathetic. Although by the time the shelter closed for the night, only half the accommodation was filled, the indications on the first night were sufficient to justify the most optimistic.

During the course of the evening, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock dropped in to view the work. Other visitors included Mr R. H. Kotewall and Dr J. D. Bush. Those assisting in the work on this first night included Miss Ruby Mow-tung, Mrs S. W. Phoon, Dr Khoo, the Rev. N. V. Halward and others including Boy Scouts and other volunteers.

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Commander Franco, trans-Atlantic flier, rebel against the monarchy, one-time political exile and one of the leading figures in the overthrow of Alfonso XIII, was on trial at Seville today with a group of aviators and mechanics who tried to stage a revolt against the Republican Government at the Tablada Aerodrome in the end of 1931.

When a Republican Government was established under the premiership of Alcalá Zamora, the then War Minister, Senior Azana named Franco, then a national hero and elected Deputy from several provinces, to be chief of the Aeronautic Bureau.

Finding the government too conservative to his taste, Commander Franco organised a revolt calling planes back from Morocco to help him. The attempt was put down and his associates were imprisoned.

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WITH the approach of Christmas the entertainment of the children of the Colony has again been remembered by Mrs A. G. Womach and, as was the case last year, she has once more bucked to for the enjoyment of the younger generation.

Mrs Womach gathered around her an enthusiastic cast of grownups and kiddies and amongst the latter will be seen Marigold Sorby and John Wynne-Jones.

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A number of women, all unmarried, form part of the crew of the Russian ship, Krestyanin, which is unloading pit props at Hull. One woman is a duly certificated third mate. The first officer (a man) says "The women are fairly satisfactory but are not expected to do as much as the men."

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